WE GAVE YOU WHAT YOU WANTED AND . . .

Mrs. Y
thank you for everything,
so much in your time. Es-
pecially your time is upon
graduation. I know how much
is, I really just how much
you mean to me. Who will I have
to walk to the car. Helping you or meant
so much to me. Because I knew just how
demanding a job like yours takes and plus
you have helped me out so much on little things
I just hope that when I'm gone there will be
someone to take care of Mrs. Y because you
have enough pressure on yourself so please take it
easy, and I'll try to come back and see you.
I wish the best on you and your family

Love
Amy

"XX's great"

Mrs M
thank you so much
for all the help you
got me during [illegible]
I really got a lot
out of it. I also
enjoyed Accounting
we had a lot of fun.
[illegible] laugh about
[illegible] and learning
with the lights off
thanks again for
everything, Love
Erica #10

A Little Bit More

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Mrs. Hayleby I took
I really glad I took
year. Next year I
class and take Accounting C. I'm really
hope I had it from you. I learned
glad I had it from you. I learned
a lot! My dad said you were a really
good teacher and that isn't a better teacher
to have it from. Thanks for all of the
experiences and thanks for the knowledge of
accounting

David Hansen

A Little Bit More...

Winning float?

Seniors Shawn Boice, Jason Dunn, Eric Parkinson, Robert Hunsaker, David Rolfe, Darren [illegible] Hammer, and Jeff Parkinson display their modified 1971 Ford pick up truck, [illegible] Mr. Adolf, in the homecoming pa-

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CRUNCH TIME

In his dress up day overalls, Jason Dunn rests heavily on Nancy Ball's lap.

WINNING FLOAT

Seniors ruled the homecoming activities winning all of the competitions during the week including the best float in the parade.

IRON MAN

Sweating under the stress of a weighty load, Kevin Grover easily handles the heavy burden on his shoulders during his talent.

Mrs Magelby,
Thank you for
letting me be your
T.A. I really enjoyed
it! Cindy also thanks for
being such a great teacher
& loved picturing and
really learned alot!
You are a super neat
lady! Thanks again
for all you do!
Take care
Love,
Brenda

A little bit more...

When August 16 rolled around Madison High School strangely waited in silence as the final minutes of the last weekend of summer ticked away.

The next day the school exploded with energy as nearly 700 students poured through the doors. Because of computer problems, students re-registered for classes long forgotten under the hot summer sun.

With the first day of school problems behind, students settled down as the trimester began to unfold before them. Homework, lectures, papers, and tests became everyday words but were often forgotten amidst the blur of extra-curricular events.

Homecoming activities came and went with an exciting climax as the football team blanked the Pocatello Indians, 23-0.

An unusually warm potato harvest set in and they found the two week vacation ending with the potato crops stored away safe from the oncoming blistering winter.

With fall over and the excitement of the fall sports season gone, students buckled down and took their trimester finals.

A year at the top

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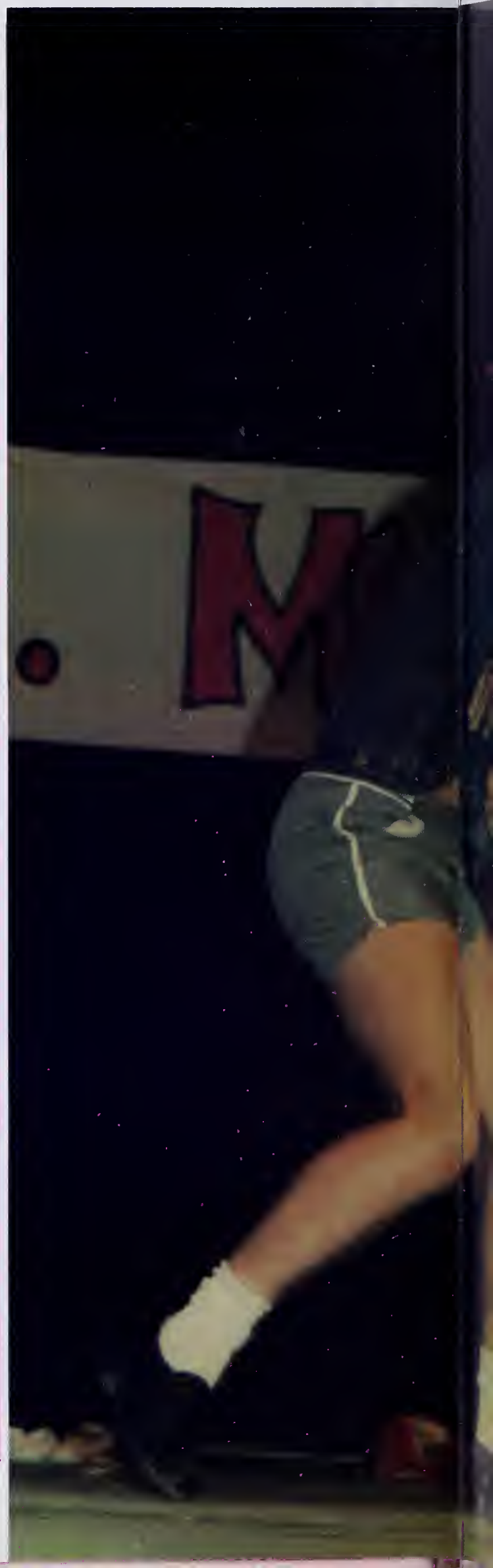
With finals behind them and new classes to dive into, they began to anticipate that winter was here to stay. Christmas break arrived like a blessing in disguise, and students were unleashed for an 11 day vacation.

Girls basketball proved to be a tough competitor wherever they played. Wrestling improved a little but still strugggled from a lack of participation. Boys basketball provided crowds with breathtaking games as they battled in the toughest district in the state trying to earn a berth to the playoffs. During halftime at home games, the bobcadettes captivated the crowd with their marching.

Spring sports were often lost in the excitement of spring fever and the thoughts of summer not far off. Tennis, golf, track, and baseball all took place but with less enthusiasm then earlier in the year.

Seniors became edgy as graduation loomed closer. School began to wind down as finals were taken, and books handed in. Seniors were checked out and school seemed almost empty to those underclassmen still attending.

Graduation was over and school was out and looking back they realized that it was **everything they expected and . . . a little bit more.**



CROWNED VICTOR

After being announced winner of the Mr. Madison Pageant, Quinn Calder can't escape a hug from his excited opponent, Kris Barnes.

A NEW ADDITION

At the University of Utah basketball camp, Vanessa Lee and Jo Ellen Gibbs try comedy as a new occupation.

TRUE BLUE

Painting themselves blue was a small price for the Madison Avenue Players to pay in showing they were true to their school.

The time of their lives

A rush of activities, schoolwork, and breathtaking games created the everlasting memories that students would know as the time of the their lives.

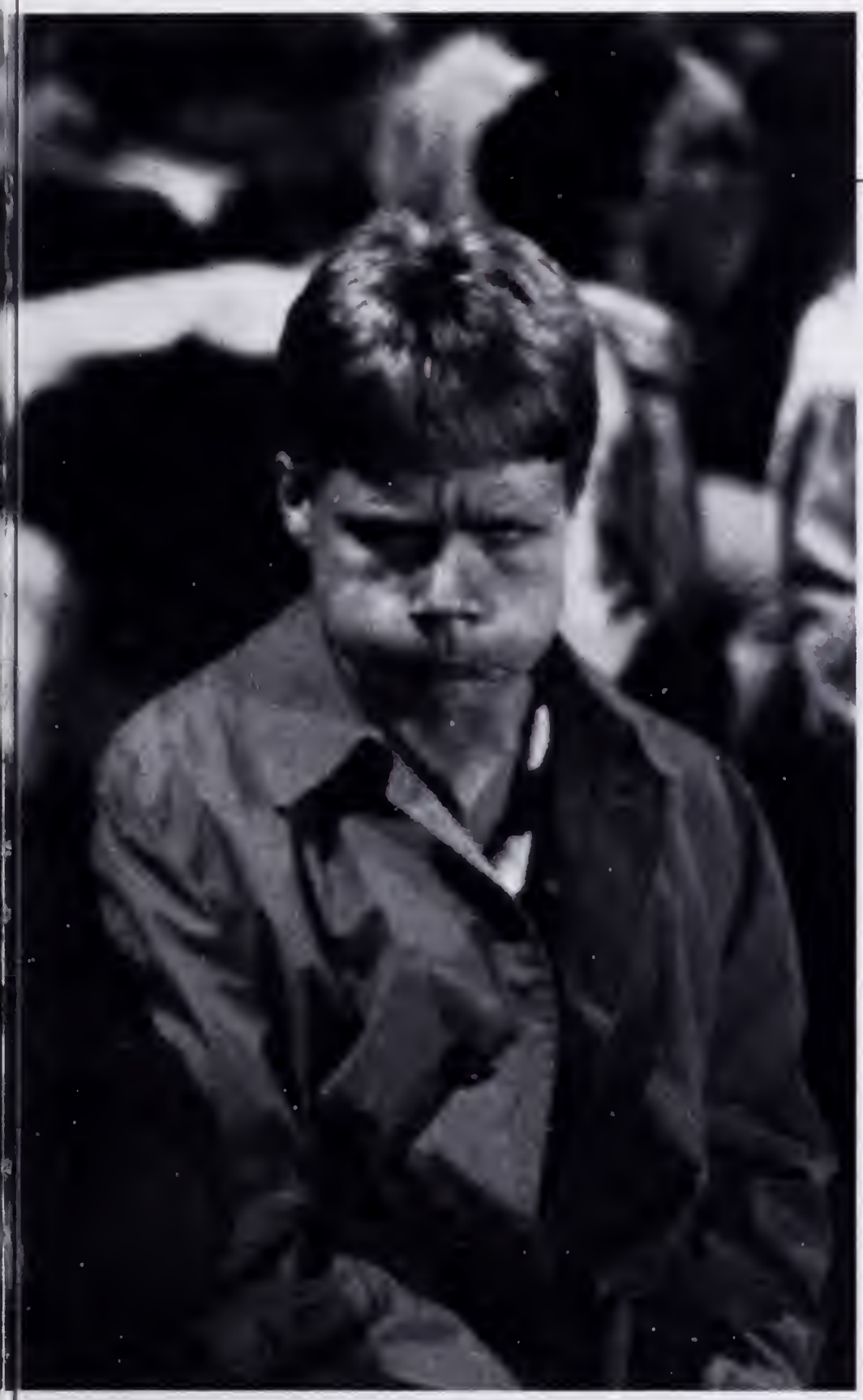
Exciting games, well-planned dances, and schoolwork made each student's life similar but different.

Going to football, basketball, volleyball, and baseball games was one of the favorite pastimes of students and faculty members. Games were often very exciting because of the rugged competition in the Gem State Conference.

Dances were an important part of school life and the students could usually attend at least two a month.

Doing homework wasn't the most popular way to spend time but it was the most common. Ninety percent of all time related to school was either in the classroom or doing homework.

While students were individuals in their own right, they all were pulled closer together by the different activities they participated in. More activities and better planning made student life a little bit more than ever before.



EYE CATCHING

During a one-sided football game at Rigby, Seniors Dalin Hunt and Brad Barrett show their approval of the score.

END LONG LINES

Standing in line at the homecoming dance waiting to get pictures taken was the worst part of the dance.

FASHION SENSE

Brad Erikson and escort Kim Clark model his choice of evening apparrel in the Mr. Madison pageant.

Creche Murray met Tigger the tiger at Disneyland on her vacation to California.

Tawnya Grover, Nichole Smith, Stephanie Sharp, Heather Thompson, Lauralee Critchfield, and Carmen Hart on San Fransisco Bay.

Sizzlin' Hot

Summer vacation meant working at jobs, improving athletic talents, or for others, it was just plain having fun in the sun.

As school broke, the students split into their different directions for the summer. Some went home to practice sleeping in, while others went to work.

Shawn Boice, Stuart Brown, Robert Hunsaker and their priest group took a week long trip to Lake Powell. Camping out on the beaches, jumping off cliffs and waterskiing are a few of the things they perfected at the vacation haven.

Utah was a popular vacation spot for students going to youth conferences and the Manti Pageant. "It was really cool. The pageant is something you have to go see to appreciate," said junior Erica Merrill after going to the pageant over the summer.

"The part I liked best about summer was the trip my church group took to San Fransisco," said Nichole Smith, junior. On their trip they visited Alcatraz, the Golden Gate Bridge, and toured the city.

The students that stayed around Rexburg for their summer vacation took frequent trips to Rigby and Quayle lakes to cool off. On rainy days girls piled in their cars and headed for the malls in Idaho Falls for an afternoon of serious shopping. After a day shopping they would go to the drive-in to see all

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Mrs Magelby,
Thanks for being a great teacher + friend! Our "poison charm" class was great! You really have a lot of "class"!! I admire that! Keep in touch & ya get the urge to go for a horse ride! 8733!
JK
Have a great Summer!

While roman riding, Kelly Ford presents the colors at the Eastern Idaho State Fair in Blackfoot.

Lauralee Critchfield didn't get the chance to improve her tan while playing in the sand at Sunset Beach in California.

Trying to get the ultimate tan, Marilyn Grover lays out at Lava Hot Springs in Lava, Idaho.

A week at yearbook camp in Logan, Utah taught Stuart Brown everything he needed to know about yearbooks.

Riding in the 4th of July parade in a formal was a dubious honor for Junior Miss winners.

Brad Erikson participated in a regional softball tournament during the summer. His team was defeated by a team from Teton.

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the summer flicks and get in some summer socializing.

Working was a big part of summer. Some guys helped their dads on the farm moving pipe or running farm equipment. Daughters helped their moms get ready for family reunions. Others had jobs at stores in or around the Rexburg area.

Some athletes had a more rigorous schedule. They spent their time sharpening their athletic skills.

"I spent five different weeks at basketball or volleyball camps in Utah and at Ricks College," said junior Amie Smith.

Basketball players spent more than one weekend on the road playing at tournaments all across the state.

Football players practiced two nights a week throughout the summer and spent a week at the Idaho State University Football Camp.

Due to problems with registration students found themselves back in school two days before school was scheduled to start. Whether working or playing all summer, students agreed that summer was sizzlin' hot, and a little too short.

Sherrie Howard, Michelle Davis, Nancy Weatherington, Diane Nelson, and Debbie Chiddix, enjoyed their hike at girls camp.

Trying to pack all of her clothes to go home was the worst part of Joelle Beesley's vacation.

What Comes Around Goes Around

What comes around goes around. Rolled pants with white socks, miniskirts, and denim jackets were back in style while Guess and loose T-shirts stayed in. The hottest new things in style were the acid washed jeans.

"Everyone likes them because even when they're new they've got the old, faded lived-in look," said senior J'dee Grover.

Not everybody took to the new trends in clothing. Levi jeans and t-shirts was still a popular look.

Scott Sutherland, Senior said "I like my jeans and T-shirts because they are comfortable and I want to look normal."

Fashion went beyond clothes and into different accessories too. Giant hand bags or purses were often called suit cases and were very popular.

"I love my suit case," said senior Lauralee Critchfield, "I've probably got my whole entire closet in there."

Bold thick socks infiltrated the halls and classrooms along with brightly colored and odd shaped earrings. Braided bracelets and leather punk boots in an array of styles and colors were worn by both girls and some boys.

Shoes were a very important part of everyday apparel. Sandals, loafers, thongs, and tennis shoes were among the most popular footwear. Wade Thompson wore his thongs because they were comfortable and because they didn't rub on the blister he got from his football cleats.

"Converse high top basketball shoes are the best by far. They are comfortable, fashionable, and they are basketball shoes. What else could you want?" said David Smith, senior.

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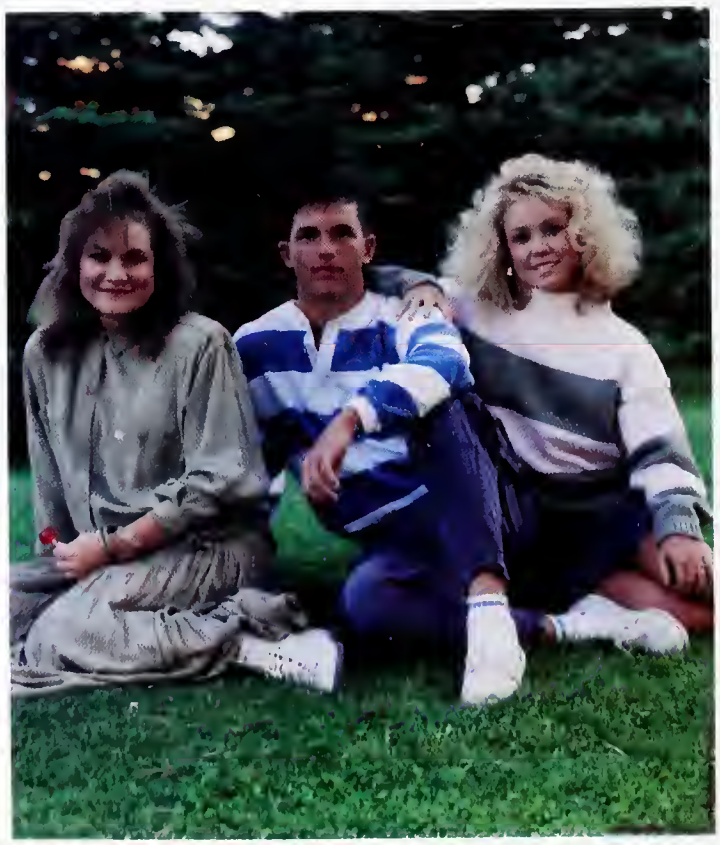
While everyone had different likes and dislikes, it was clear that the wide variety of clothes and accessories in numerous styles and colors were appealing and fun.



Stephanie Sharp, Jason Boyle, and Heather Thompson show that grooming and facial appearance make a statement of their own.

Fashion goes beyond clothes but also has to to with appearance as shown by Jason, J'dee Grover, and Stuart Brown.

Anyone makes a fashion statement of his own with his clothes and appearance, but fads still change.

Trends change, fads come and go but certain colors remain popular, like blue.

Kim Zundel and J'dee show that a fashion statement can be made with a cool background like this Toyota Supra.

To Be A Standout

Ten talented senior guys performed before a lively crowd, each hoping to be recognized by the judges as a standout.

The most coveted and illustrious title a senior guy could attain was on the line as ten of the most prime males took the stage seeking for the rights, privileges, and honors held by Mr. Madison.

Contestants had the chance to show their stuff in four different categories. Each entrant took the limelight when he displayed his talent, career wear, and evening wear. They shared the show when going through the physical fitness portion of the competition.

"The talents were entertaining and spontaneous, and the guys weren't afraid to stand in front of their friends on stage," said Miss Madison Vanessa Lee. She also said they were dang fun to work with.

Talents included a variety of tastes. Some of the more popular talents were singing, lip-sinc, animal tricks, and balance acts.

When all was said and done, the ham who had stole the show was Quinn Calder. His humor in talent, dress, and physical appearence played a great part in his winning the title.

"I guess what won it for me was the time I spent practicing and the help of others," said Quinn Calder.

Quinn Calder captivated the audience with his ukulele and harsh voice during the talent portion of the competition.

Controlling his laughter wasn't easy while on stage during the show, but Tracy Ard managed to do so after receiving his award for first runner-up.

Kevin Grover, escorted by the lovely Wade Thompson, searches for an answer to give Master of Ceremonies Bruce Parker.

Pushed by his escort, Jeneta Williams, Tracy Ard models his evening wear after an unforseen accident in his talent act.

True Colors

A sea of red and white lined the streets as students celebrated homecoming week in a spirit that was true to their school.

The warm sun beat down upon the homecoming parade entrants as they began lining up in their places. Royalty sat in their air-conditioned cars enjoying the last few minutes before the start of the parade. Marilyn Erikson homecoming parade committee chairperson looked at her watch one last time then signaled to get things rolling.

"I told myself that the parade would start on time and boy was I relieved when it did," she said.

Students from Kindergarten to 12th grade jammed the streetsides dressed in red and white aparrel. As they watched the floats and other entries go by, children rushed out to gather candy thrown in their direction. While chasing after candy was reserved mainly to the younger crowd, many older students were seen grabbing for some of the confections.

The color red could be seen everywhere. Those watching the parade from the streets were wearing their red, students and faculty members in the parade wore red, and the floats were red from top to bottom.

Class floats, the Madison Avenue Players, the Bobcadettes, the flag team, the marching band, and all the regular parade entrants were there showing they were true to their school.

Representing the girls cross country team, Tarmi Zirker and Christine Andrus enjoy the ride in the hot sun.

Of the nine drills the Bobcadettes worked on the parade drill is one they were extremely proud of.

Practicing extra hours before school payed off when the marching band performed in the parade.

Sophomore Zach Walker leads the marching band past Smith Park to the beat of his drum during the homecoming parade.

Jamie Bleggi and Marshall Marlor display their true colors while riding the winning homecoming float.

Running back Scott Sutherland carried the ball for a two yard gain and a first down early in the first quarter.

Wade Thompson and Stuart Brown show their excitement with a pre-game head-butt during the introduction of the players.

Late in the first quarter, Stuart Brown takes one of his three receptions for a 13 yard gain.

The Marching Band and the Flag Team performed at half-time along with the introduction of the homecoming royalty and recognition of alumni.

Running Wild

A Hard-nosed defense and a balanced offensive attack proved to be too much for the Pocatello Indians.

Homecoming week is remembered as a success or failure depending on the homecoming game. No matter how much fun students had throughout the week it all climaxed on Friday night when the Pocatello Indians fell 23-0

"I just told the guys to concentrate on playing the best they could and not to worry about all the rest of the week's activities," said head coach Kelly Thompson.

The defense controlled the game, and shut down the Indians offense. Three minutes into the game, senior cornerback Jason Boyle unleashed a hit on Pocatello's quarterback, Brian Hicks, sidelining him for the duration of the game with a severe knee injury.

Since their leading passer was hurt, Pocatello struggled to move the ball against the hard-hitting defense.

Offensive coordinator Todd Moss kept the Indians off guard by showing a balanced attack. Even though the offense was known mainly for its passing, senior running back Stuart Brown led the running game with 14 carries for 107 yards.

Junior quarterback Brad Mortensen connected on 16 of his 26 aerials to six different recievers for 180 yards. Two of these passes went to junior Mark Denney for touchdowns.

A tough defense and a balanced offense gave the studentbody an exciting homecoming game, as the cats ran wild over the Pocatello Indians.

Steve Ashby came up a few yards short of the first down on one of his two carries during the third quarter.

One Last Chance

Students who went to the homecoming dance had one last chance to participate in a memorable week.

The final activity during homecoming week was the semi-formal dance sponsored by the Madisonian.

Since the studentbody officers didn't need to raise any money they turned the homecoming dance over to the Madisonian.

Friday, before the game, the dance started to take form as the silver foil, white poster paper, and red crepe paper was hung from the ceiling.

The next morning the final preparations were made and everything was set to go at 9:00 p.m.

When the main stream of students began arriving at about 9:30, some couples hurried to the auditorium to have their picture taken while others started dancing.

At 10:30 the half-time program started. The seminary faculty performed a dance and lip-sinc routine to the homecoming theme-,"True To Your School".

When couples got too tired or hot to dance, they took a break and drank the sprite provided as refreshments.

When the dance ended at midnight, a few couples stayed and helped take down the decorations.

As the last couples left, a clean commons signified the end of the activities of a week to remember.

The homecoming royalty took the floor and started the first dance after half-time entertainment.

Miss Gray, Dave Smith, and Carmen Hart helped speed up the decorating by cutting and hanging crepe paper.

The seminary faculty, led by lead singer Wes Belnap, performed a dance and lip-sinc routine during half-time.

Marlene Erikson and the rest of the studentbody officers helped decorate even though they weren't in charge of the dance.

To get in to the semi-formal dance, couples had to pay $5.50 and another $7 if they wanted pictures.

Getting There Is Half The Fun

Students drove a wide array of vehicles to and from school, rode with a friend, or rode the bus.

Transportation. This word meant different things to different people. In this section however, it means cars. All cars, that is. The fine, the average and the wankers.

The fine cars, the ones that your parents rarely let you drive, were the most scarce found in the school parking lot.

Other students, however, had been frugal with their money over the years, and had saved enough to purchase a fine car of their own. Their means of transportation was the most highly recommended, in fact, it was the most preferred way to get around.

One of these fine cars belonged to the father of senior Brad Barrett. It is a 1987 Buick Riviera. It has a touch sensitive screen in place of all the manual knobs and levers that most cars use to control the radio and climate control.

"Zowie! This car is almost as nice as my Celica!"—Senior Stuart Brown

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This fine automobile was one of the few nice cars that appeared in the parking lot.

Senior Brad Barrett posed by the car he only dreamed of driving, his father's 1987 Buick Riviera.

One student was allowed to bring this nice Buick to school on a rare occasion.

Senior Tracy Ard put his favorite saying on the license plate of his Toyata pick-up truck.

Tracy Ard worked hard to save enough money to purchase his prized possesion.

During halftime at the dance, Brad Barrett, Dalin Hunt, and Tracy Ard performed a lip-sinc routine dressed as the three amigos.

Because the Bobcat Boogie is girl's choice it is one of the most popular dances of the year.

More than twenty bobcadettes helped to make the Bobcat Boogie the best decorated dance of the year.

Having a place to relax and watch music television gave those who went to the dance a chance to rest their tired feet.

Shakin'

A Black-and-white theme, hours of decorating, hundreds of students, and three amigos all came to the bobcat boogie.

After school Friday the bobcadettes started decorating for the couples who would be in attendance the next night. They began quickly organizing groups to hang the black and white paper representing the dance theme, "Salt and Pepper".

The next morning they got together to finish decorating for one of the best dances of the year. By mid-afternoon the commons was decorated and the M-TV room had a checkered wall with bean bags in place. The bandroom was set up for two picture lines with black and white backgrounds.

Salt and Peper Inc. brought in their sound and light show while the Bobcadettes hurried home to get ready for their dates.

The Bocadettes invited their parents and the faculty to participate in a "parents hour" at 8:00.

An hour of older selections and slower music was played for the adults, and then the dance began. After going to dinner and other activities, girls and their dates began showing up to dance.

At half-time, couples grabbed a cookie and a glass of sprite before gathering around to watch the three amigos (Tracy Ard, Dalin Hunt, and Brad Barrett) perform a lip-sinc to the song "La Bamba."

The dance continued after half-time with the Bobcadettes and their dates taking the floor for the next dance.

Even though the Bobcadettes sponsored the Bobcat Boogie for a fund raiser, they would put on the dance anyway just for fun.

Couples that went to the dance were able to hear the latest music hits played by the dance and music company "Salt and Pepper".

Dejá Boo

Halloween was a night of haunted houses, scary movies, trick-or-treating, and toilet papering for students.

Kids roamed the streets with sacks of candy, police officers tried to maintain order, and screams came from haunted houses.

A partially cloudy sky lit by a half moon loomed above creating a somewhat erie feeling. A slight rain fell, just enough to get things wet.

Even though the night was dreary, students left their homes in search of fun.

"There were not many people on Main street," said Marilyn Grover, "I guess people did things in houses or to houses."

People had the traditional halloween trick played on their houses. The next morning wet white goo that once was toilet paper remained on lawns and shrubs.

Mark Denney said "We got it real bad. I'm sure they used at least twenty rolls."

Some students stayed home or went to a friend's house to watch scary videos or scare the trick-or-treaters that came by.

Others thought it would be fun to drag Main and see who could get pulled over by the police the most.

"I got pulled over five times," said Shawn Boice. "They must have thought we were doing something for sure, but we weren't.

Stuart Brown said, "I went to a haunted house. It was real stupid, but I went with a girl so it was worth while."

Haunted houses seemed to attract the attention of hundreds of students. There were over six to choose from in Rexburg alone.

"I worked in a haunted house," said Jim Taylor. "I couldn't believe how much fun it was scaring people."

It didn't matter what students did on halloween night, they all found something that wasn't too mischievous but still fun.

Darren Dearden dressed himself up in the scariest costume he could find in hopes of scaring little kids out trick-or-treating.

Hoping to gross people out, Nancy Larsen went to Taylormaid to have a custom designed facial wound.

Danny Hoagland staged a car accident to scare people passing by into believing he was really hurt.

Giles Corey, portrayed by Tracy Ard, laments the arrest of his wife. Giles was later crushed by rocks when he refused to answer charges made by the court.

Events of the trial, including accusations made against Jennie Williams, are explained by Brooke Stevens, who portrayed Mary Warren.

Keturah Thompson, Jennifer Harris, Marie Ricks, and Kelly Ford pretend to see the spirit of Mary Warren to aid their selfish cause.

Hoping to bury his past sin of adultery, John Proctor tells Abigail Williams, his former partner in love, to stop blackmailing him and to leave him alone.

Concern for the well-being of their child brought Thomas and Ann Putnam (Bob Wilkes and Anjeanette Gifford) to visit the ailing Betty Parris (Kelly Ford).

Witchery And Evil

Extra hours were needed for an emotional script portraying the Salem witch trials.

Bright lights, and hours of hard work were just a few of the things the Madison Avenue Players experienced while preparing for their production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible".

The play was set during the time of the Salem witch trials. Keturah Thompson, who played Abigail Williams, accused people she disliked of being witches. After accusing someone of being a witch, Abigail and her friends would become possessed by evil spirits. Then the accused either confessed or were hanged.

John Proctor, portrayed by David Waddell, tried to stop Abigail from having innocent people hanged, including his wife. His plans backfired and he was accused of witchcraft.

After three months in jail, John confessesed, but then ripped the confession up and was hung."It was very well done. You could feel all the emotion as you watched the play," said Nichole Smith.

The script was a difficult one for the students to perform. The roles required intense emotion.

In order to make the production a success students spent hours perfecting scenes, learning their lines, and getting yelled at.

Seniors Kevin Grover, Brad Barrett, Quinn Calder, and Jeremy Hackworth perform "The Twelve Pains Of Christmas".

Librarian Eddis Covington, along with her student aides, decorated the library in a Christmas scene.

Mrs. Hawkes adult living class won the door decorating contest. Their theme was "From our house to yours".

White Christmas

Christmas Week Activities helped spread the Christmas spirit throughout the school.

Christmas week was an adventure. Upon entering the commons, one would be greeted by an array of creative Christmas decorations.

Originally decorated Christmas trees lined the commons. There was the traditional pine trees and even a rubber plant decorated by the M-News staff.

Colorful lights and Christmas music greeted one's senses after entering the commons.

"The lights, music, and even the trees helped set the Christmas mood" said Tammy Erikson.

Christmas week included many activities that students could enjoy. There was the door and tree decorating contests, dress-up days, Christmas skits, and the week ended with the Christmas dance sponsored by the senior class.

The Executive Council decorated their Christmas tree and put it in the foyer for everyone to see.

Senior Melanie Meikle worked on the winning door of the door decorating contest.

Christmas Spirit

The senior class officers sponsored a blue and silver "Winter Wonder Land".

In hopes of a White Christmas, the senior class officers decided on "Winter Wonder Land" as the theme for the Christmas Dance on December 19th.

Even though the weather didn't cooperate by delivering snow, the blue and silver decorations set the mood for the dance.

Although the news of who had won royalty for the dance had leaked out earlier, during half-time, senior Stan Sessions announced the royalty and their escorts. Seniors Shauna Moore and Marlynn Winkel sang the theme, "Winter Wonder Land" for the entertainment during intermission.

One of the fun aspects at the dance was the picture setting. Couples sat on Santa's lap in front of a fireplace background while their picture was taken.

"The picture setting was really original," said junior Tawnya Grover. "Santa helped add to the Christmas spirit."

Although the senior class officers didn't have as good a turnout as hoped, they felt the dance was a success and that the couples who went got their money's worth.

Santa enjoyed one of his few breaks during the evening when the picture line was slow.

Seniors Marlynn Winkel and Shauna Moore sang "Winter Wonder Land" during intermission.

Kim Clark, Dave Richards, Marilyn Grover, and Brad Erikson sat out a fast dance and rested their tired feet.

Stuart Brown and his date Cala Byram were seen having a good time at the dance.

Seniors Randy Archibald and Nikki Baldwin took the floor along with the other senior royalty during half-time.

When they needed a break, couples would sit and drink Cherry 7 Up provided as refreshments by the spirit club.

Couples used the fast songs as a chance to take a load off their feet and relax before another slow song was played.

Love Hurts

"Love Hurts" was sung during intermission at the Sweetheart Ball, sponsored by the spirit club.

The Sweetheart Ball was held on February 13 from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. in the commons. The dance, sponsored by the Spirit Club, was decorated in powder blue and white with silver hearts. The theme that the Spirit club chose was "In My Dreams".

When intermission began about 11:00, couples crowded around the southwest corner of the commons. Jennie Williams and Jennifer Harris sang "I Know Him So Well". Then the second number, "Love Hurts", was performed by David Harris, Steve Edwards, Gheen Hillman, Jeremy Hackworth, and Kevin Grover.

As intermission came to an end, seniors Kris Barnes and Alison Steel were crowned as "King and Queen of Hearts".

Admission to the dance was $7 and pictures taken by Dr. Cullen cost $4.50.

Seniors Kris Barnes and Alison Steel were crowned as "King and Queen of Hearts" during intermission at the Sweetheart Ball.

Pictures were taken in the band room by Dr. Cullen. Couples stood between two pillars in front of a blue background.

Sky High

During Spirit week school pride soared sky high when the girls basketball team brought home the A-1 state championship trophy.

"WE CHEATED, BIG DEAL!" Brad Barrett commented after winning the Pictionary contest in the opening assembly during spirit week. "We're seniors, we do what we have to do to win."

Because of bus problems, the varsity girls basketball team was delayed in getting home until Tuesday. When they arrived, the entire studentbody met them with a warm welcome in the gym.

Tuesday, a pillow movie, Hoosiers, was shown in LC-1 along with free popcorn provided by the Executive Council. Later that night the boys basketball team dropped their first district game to the Skyline Grizzlies at the Bonneville High School gym 81-54.
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Sophomores Kristen Withers and Amy Grover stuffed their faces with free popcorn at the pillow movie.

Carmen Hart, Kevin Whatcott, Trina Muir, Michelle McGarry, and Holly Retallick enjoy the comforts of their pajamas.

Senior Dallin Hunt stole the cake and ran away from his teammates after their game against the state champion Lady Bobcats.

Seniors Marlyn Winkle, Lance Fife, and Sean Weatherston enjoyed the Movie Hoosiers after school on Tuesday.

Best Yet

Choreographed by David Tinney, Seven Brides For Seven Brothers was a smashing success.

"It was the best Choreography I've ever seen in a high school play," a parent who saw the show commented. David Tinney, who worked at the Playmill in West Yellowstone this past summer, should receive the credit for the Choreography.

Jennifer Harris, who played Sara Kines, said, "It was hard to learn, but really fun to dance after we learned it."

Those who had smaller roles in the production were understandably relieved to have the show over after weeks of standing around waiting for set changes.

The title, "Seven Brides For Seven Brothers", gives a hint that romance would be involved. The classic is a story of a man who brings home his newly found bride to his six uncultured brothers.

She is strong willed and turns the brothers into orderly, well mannered men. The brothers then fall in love with six girls at a town social. They kidnap their new loves and take them to their mountain cabin where they are snowed in for the winter.

When spring arrives, the towns people rush to rescue the girls. To their suprise, the girls have fallen in love with the six Pontipee brothers and wish to be married. The story ends with the girls being married to the brothers.

The Pontipee brothers portrayed by Steve Edwards, Rod Schiess, Marshall Johnson, Quinn Calder, Kevin Grover, and Robert Tietjen had to sleep in the barn while the girls stayed in the cabin.

Daniel Pontipee (Robert Tiejen) hits Matt (Jeff Nelson) for stealing "his gal".

Milly (Shauna Moore) taught Caleb Pontipee (Kevin Grover) proper etiquette when courting a girl.

The brothers got themselves all cleaned up so they could go to the town social.

Look To The Rainbow

Seventeen junior girls committed three months of their lives trying to win the rights, priveleges, and honors of Miss Madison.

Scholarships, recognition, leadership, and fun are just a few reasons that seventeen junior girls committed three months of their lives to the Junior Miss program.

Although the night of the pageant was May 2, the participants started preparing at the end of January by spending every Monday night at a charm school taught by program director Shirlene Magleby and Carol Ladle.

The charm school concentrated on color coordination, wardrobe, make-up, poise, etiquette, and interview.

When the charm school classes ended in mid-March, contestants began spending two nights a week learning their routines for the physical fitness, and poise and appearance portions of the program.

The two weeks preceeding the pageant the girls spent every night practicing their routines and talents.

The theme of the pageant, "Look to the Rainbow", was introduced, along with the contestants in the opening number.

The girls then performed their physical fitness routines in the two groups.

After physical fitness, each girl performed her individual talent.

The last event of the evening was the poise and appearance routines. After the group routines, master of ceremonies, John Bidwell, talked about each girl as they did their individual modeling.

The only part of the competition not seen in the show was the interview, which made up 30% of their total points.

"The interview was the toughest part of the whole thing. It is hard to prepare for, and the whole thing is really your own opinion," said Kari Byrne.

After the poise and appearance the judges tallied the points and handed them to John Bidwell. He then announced the finalists.

Ann Marie Allen was fourth runner-up; Gina Griffeth, third; Channing Palmer, second; Brooke Stevens, first; and Vanessa Lee was crowned Miss Madison.

Even though everyone didn't place, most agreed it was worth it.

Lauralee Critchfield said, "It was worth it with all the friends I made. We were like one big family."EDITOR'S NOTE: Although this pageant occurred May 2, 1987, it is covered in this publication because the contestants reigned during the 1988 school year.

Marlynn Winkel and Vanessa Lee perform some acrobatics during the physical fitness routine.

For her talent, Vanessa Lee performed a violin solo called "Hot Canary".

Lauralee Critchfield performed an original dance routine for her talent.

Ann Marie Allen livened up her talent, an original reading, using body language.

Making The Grade

The road to graduation varied from one student to the next. For some, graduation was a step toward college, while to others it meant the end of long class periods and boring lectures.

Everyone wanted to graduate, but some students couldn't be satisfied unless they attained academic excellence. Whether it was to please their parents, for scholarships, or just for themselves, many students worked hard at getting the best grades they could.

Some students lacked the drive or motivation to strive for high grades, and they were often satisfied with passing grades.

No matter what goals students had, each individual had to work in order to attain their goals. Even though students' goals were different, no one had an easy time reaching their goal without some hard work.

WRITER'S CRAMP

Channing Palmer found out what real note taking was in Miss Gray's fourth hour economics class.

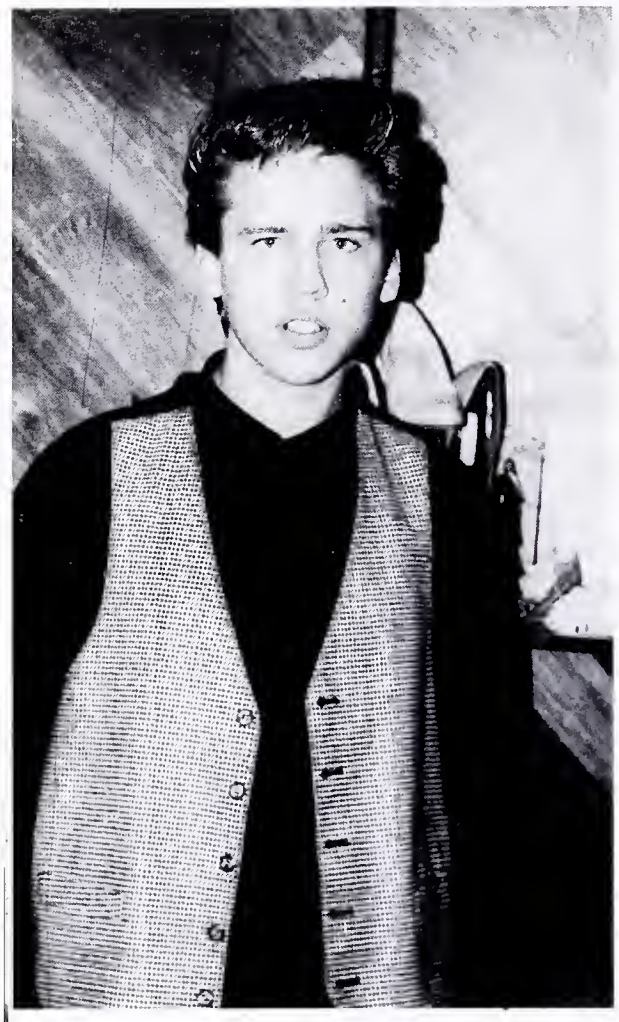
PLAY TIME

To participate in any extracurricular activity, students must maintain a 2.0(C) average.

DIRTY WORK

Although nobody liked homework, everyone experienced the pleasure of doing it throughout the year.

Senior Tamie Dickson took off an hour early from school to work in the produce department at Albertson's



Dan Bagley enjoyed having 5th hour work study so that he could go to Hudson's, where he worked as a salesman.

Senior Meg Calhoun worked as a sales person at the Closet during her work study hour and after school.

Wendi Ricks, senior, took advantage of early dissmissal to work at a doctor's office as a receptionist.

Work Study Students

EARNED MONEY AND CREDIT

Everyday, when fifth hour began, some students left early from school so they could get to work.

Those few students who left for work before school was out were part of a work study class. This class evolved from DECA, a form of released time work, began by former principal, Jack Wilcox.

The work study class was started in an effort to give students who worked a chance to get a head start on the day. It's main objective was to give experience in a job situation and to receive school credit at the same time.

"This class is mainly to prepare students for work after high school What we do in high school is all theoretical, this can really show you what it's like in the working world, " said Mr. Clements. "It's also a great way to teach students to be self reliant. Most students become bored with the normal school situation. This gives them a new twist. Students who take work study change their whole attitude toward school."

Students could sign up for work study as long as they had a job and had enough required credits.

"I think the work study class is a great idea," said senior Missy Edstrom. "It gives me a great chance to earn some money, and I enjoy teaching the kids I do. Best of all, I get credit for making money."

There were fifty students who took advantage of a work study period, but for the ones who did, it was enjoyable, educational, and profitable.

"I think the work study class is a great idea. It gives me a chance to earn money for the work I do."—Missy Edstrom

Junior Vicki Thueson took work study so she could help her dad at Clair & Dee's Tire Store.

Junior Tarmie Zirker finishes filling out the forms required in applying for any scholarships.

Finalizing his English portion of the test is junior Mitch Day.

Traci Cutler works out a math problem found in the Mathmatical Equations part of the test.

The $2000 Question

Four students in the school took the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test in hopes of earning a $2000 scholarship for the college or university of their choice.

Seniors Laura Kaneko and Kevin Butler took the test as juniors and were accepted as semi-finalists at the beginning of the school year.

Out of all the students tested in the entire nation, Kevin placed ninth and Laura placed fourty-sixth.

Kevin took the SAT and felt like his English brought his score down, but he said "It was definately worth it!"

The PSAT/NMQT is a mathematical and verbal test covering Algebra III, Triganometry, and English. The English is very comprehensive and an Honors English course would be a good preperation for the test.

Traci Cutler, along with thirty-one other juniors, took the test. "My Score was low, but it was good practice for the ACT that I will be taking soon."

The National Merit Scholarship program is very competative, giving away only 1,800 scholarships throughout the entire nation.

Kevin Butler and Laura Kaneko, national merit semi-finalists showed that our school has good enough programs to compete with the entire nation.

Laura Kaneko and Kevin Butler placed well in the top 1% of the nation on the test.

A Look To The Future

Students who took college courses over the summer learned that curriculums were harder, and at a faster pace.

While most students spent their summer enjoying the break from classrooms and teachers, a few students decided to broaden their horizons by enrolling in classes taught at Ricks College.

Classes taken varied in toughness and time needed to pass the class.

"I thought Biology and American Heritage were really tough, but I took a class on interpersonal communications and one on the Book of Mormon to off-set the hard ones," said Senior Dale Hillier. "Even though it is harder, it is much better than high school."

Mike Cartmill and Robert Tietjen both enrolled in a Calculus class. They both agreed that the class moved at a higher pace than classes at high school.

"It moved along at a very fast pace and it was a lot different from high school. Teachers weren't there to entertain and babysit you, but rather to pack as much into you as possible. It was hard but I learned a great deal," said Senior Robert Tietjen.

Doug Fluckinger said,"Classes were much harder than those in high school, but they were also much more enjoyable. I recommend college to anyone who wants to try."

Even though everyone who attends college takes a different class load, those who went over the summer agreed it was more fun than high school, and much harder.

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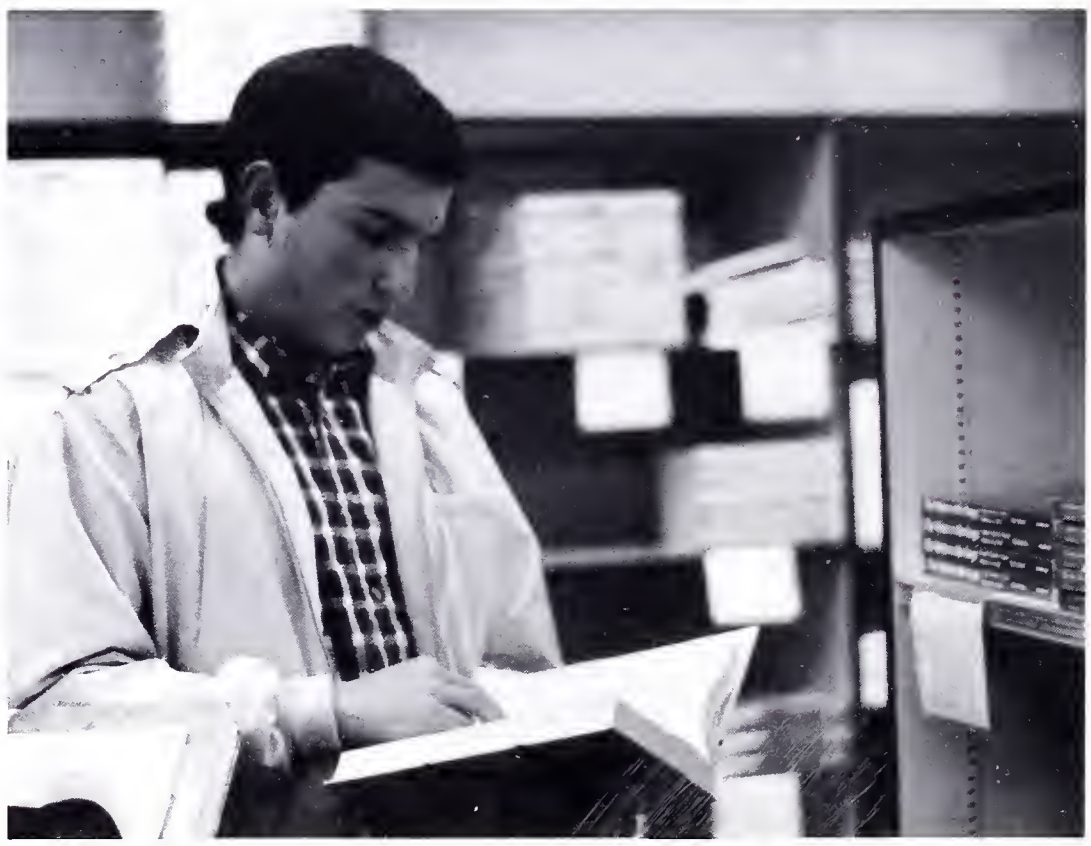
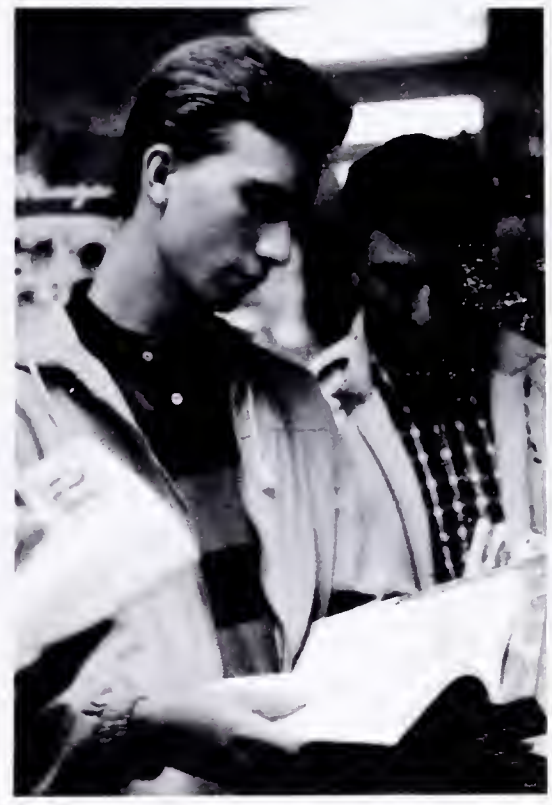


Mike Cartmill found out that college was more expensive than high school, especially the cost of books.

Doug Fluckinger and Dale Hillier learned that their study habits had to change at college.

Mike Cartmill felt that classes moved faster and were much harder than high school courses.



Studying in groups made preparing for tests easier. Robert Tietjen and some friends studied for Calculus.

Having friends in classes made them seem easier. Robert Tietjen, Dale Hillier, and Doug Fluckinger enjoyed already having friends in classes they took over the summer.

Since students have to buy their own text books Dale Hillier, and Mike Cartmill had to find their own books at the campus book store.

James Thomason, senior, helps people recover from injuries in the Physical Therapy section at Madison Memorial Hospital.

Senior David Rolfe spends his fifth hour at the hospital where he cleans.

Senior David Archibald searches through the files at Rudd & Co.where he has his career exploration class.

Was Career Explorations

WORK WITHOUT ANY PAY?

Since the school had cut back in curriculums, the career-exploration program has been very poplular among the students.

With the community having a down fall in employment, students were able to get job experience and receive high school credit through the career exploration program. The exposure to the working world that students received, helped teach them responsible, good working habits.

The object behind career explorations was not to provide jobs for the students, but to allow them to try different career opertunities.

Troy White, senior, stocks the shelves at the Diatary center at Madison Mermorial Hospital.

The program was rewarding and provided the students with a variety of career choices. Not only did students learn to be dependable, learn to listen to instructions, and learn how to deal with people, they received high school credit. The one negative aspect in the program was that students didn't receive payment for their services.

Students were placed in a business that they were intrested in-and ones that they were able to help out. If a student worked hard they may have been hired on as an employee if the opportunity arose.

Seminary Students Wondered

WAS IT WORTH IT?

It's a well known fact that to get to the Seminary building a student had to walk across the street and parking lot no matter what the weather was like.

Over 600 students, 75% of the studentbody, were enrolled in released time Seminary. Students who filled out the proper forms were allowed by the state to take one hour off a day to take Seminary.

Students who took Seminary were grateful that it was offered during school instead of early morning. Having Seminary during school hours gave students a break from regular school work and a chance to study religion.

Three times during the year the Seminary sponsers an early morning fire-side. The fire-sides were held at one of the stake-centers in town at 7:00 in the morning. They featured a guest speaker who talked on subjects relating to the students.

"Early morning fire-sides are great, they get your day started off right, and they are inspiring," said senior Wendy Wilcox.

Bryce Nuebert, a special guest speaker, was invited to perform to all the seminary classes on December 7. Bryce writes and sings Morman inspirational music. He talked on his past experiences and sang some of his own songs that he wrote about them.

Carmen Hart said, "I was really impressed. He could relate with us students because he was close to our age."

Even though the main purpose of the Seminary program is to teach students about religion, it isn't all work and no play. There are socials and parties to help draw the students together and to keep them excited about Seminary.

The Seminary also sponsers "Missionary Week" in which the students get the chance to experience missionary work on a small scale. Students are asked to live up to missionary dress standards, refrain from certain things, and be in by 10:00 every night.

Friendship week was another fun part of Seminary. Students sent Fuzzy Grams, and had secret friends in an effort to build better friendships and relations between students.

Students who take seminary all four years it is offered can graduate form Seminary.

Even though high school credit isn't offered for taking Seminary, students felt it was worth getting their feet wet.

Early morning fire-sides are great. They get your day started off right, and they are inspiring."—Wendy Wilcox

The seminary faculty try to become involved with the students as much as possible. Here they perform a lip-sinc routine for the half-time entertainment at the homecoming dance.

Senior Linda Dansie had to walk to seminary alone in the cold because she was late getting there.

The seminary faculty gave students a break from everyday work by letting them watch the movie the "Ten Commandments".

Even though there is a relaxed attitude in seminary, students are required to pay attention.

The seminary student council showed their true colors by entering a float in the homecoming parade.

Graphic Arts Were

HOT OFF THE PRESS

The sound of a printing press in operation became familiar to students in the media center when the school district moved it's printing operation from a rural elementary school to the high school. A room in the library was converted to house the press, platemaker, and paper.

The equipment gave the high school an opportunity to add new courses in graphic arts. Students who enrolled in the classes did everything from designing sports programs and logos to printing brochures and worksheets. Over fifty students enrolled in the classes during the year.

"It was interesting to see how printing was done," said Brad Mortensen, a junior who took the course. "There was a lot more involved in designing and printing a job than I thought there would be."

Among the most challenging projects that the class undertook was a six-color program cover for the homecoming football game.

"The football programs required so much time it was impossible to finish them during school hours," said Duane Busby, who supervised the printing operations. "Several students worked until midnight on nights during the week before football games to get the programs done. They showed a great deal of dedication to their work and to the school."

Students also printed tickets for dances, programs for drama performances, and certificates for special awards banquets. A constant demand for their services kept the students who enrolled in graphic arts busy utilizing their new skills.

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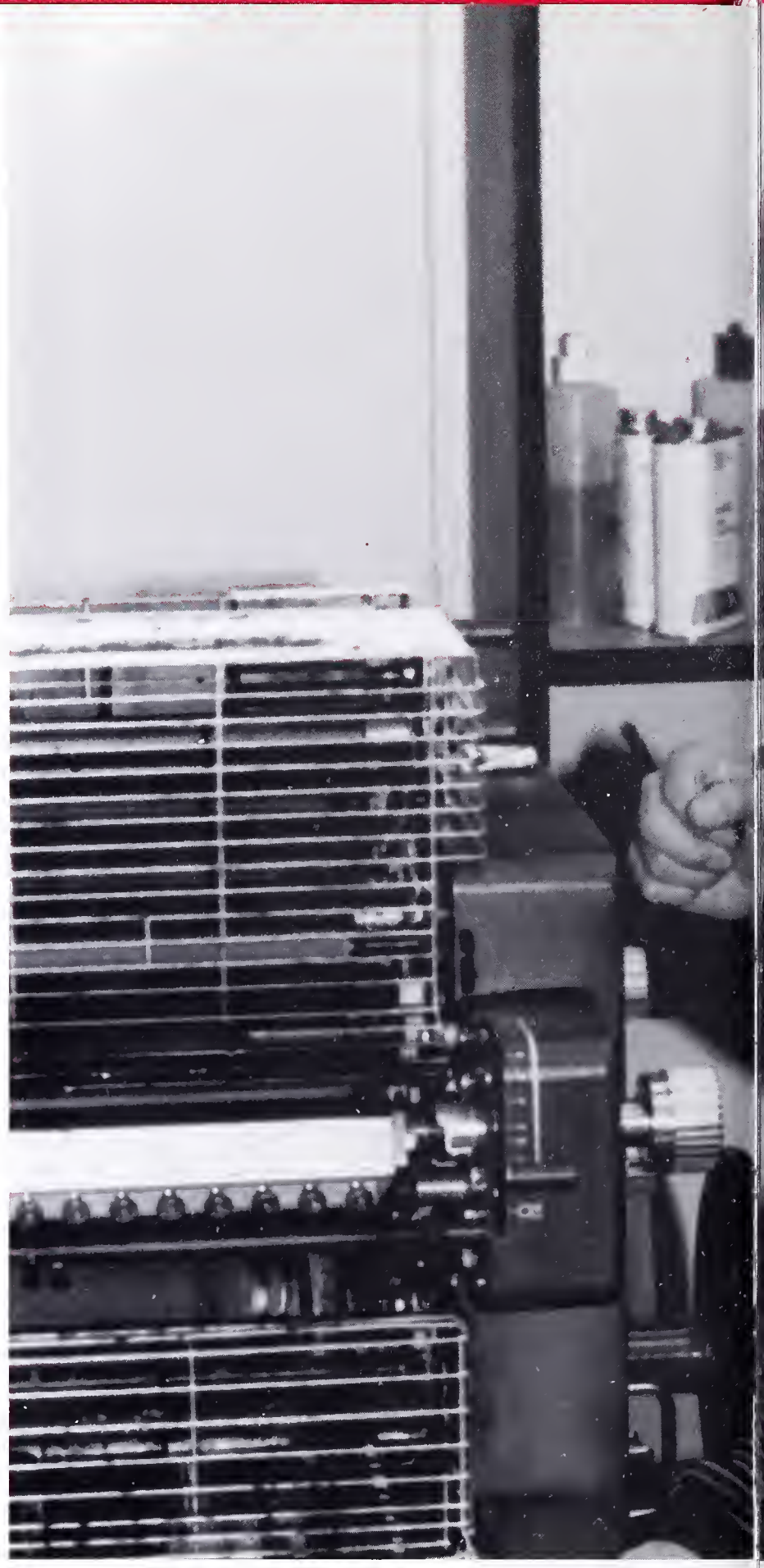

Students learned the basics in graphic design using decorative tape and rub on lettering. Here juniors Karen Pond and Katie Parkinson were using both of these for a class project.

Students learned how to make the plates necessary to run the press. Sophomore Jeremy Peterson stopped the press to remove some waste sheets of paper.

The foil stamper was a basic tool for graphic arts students. Senior Dave Smith stamps Katrina Daniels name on her notebook.

Katrina Daniels works on making transparencies of the 1986 football poster that was arranged and organized by Duane Busby.

The school district purchased a new platemaker to replace the old, out-dated one in use. Tracy Ard, senior, tries to figure out what is wrong with the machine.

Getting Away From It All

After school, students enjoyed eating, watching soap's, and just messing around with their friends. But, when students felt they needed a break, or when spring fever was just too much,they often skipped a class to go enjoy their after school activities during school.

The first time sluffer, may have felt nervous or faint as he slithered down the hall, out the door, and into freedom.

Once out the door, students had some places and things to do. Torey Olsen decided he was too tired to stay in class, so heheaded to the Madison County Library to get some sleep on thebean bags.

Shopping was a favorite activity for the truant students. They would take off and head to the malls to look at the new fashions and just bum around.

"We decided it was too nice of a day to just sit around in class," said senior Brian Steiner. "Brian (Hope) and I sluffed all day long and went golfing."

Senior David Parker advised heading for the ski slopes if youhave the classroom blues. He once spent the day at Teton Village skiing on a near empty slope.

Senior Brad Barrett was hit from behind by an MGB when he sluffed one day. The MGB was totaled and his car only received asmall dent in the license plate.

The greatest fear of the sluffer was that his or her parents might catch them. Charise Jolley experienced this nightmare when she left one day. Just as she left the school, her mother came looking for her.

Sneaking out was the easy part for the sluffer. It was finding the perfect excuse that was the hard part.

"I forgot my basketball shoes. I just had to go home and get them," was sophomore Shalee Summers' favorite excuse.

Even though not everyone sluffed a class, assembly, or a full day, those who did realized that it wasn't worth getting caught over.

Shane Muir and Ryan Morris sit in the commons and talk to people as they wander by.

Torey Olsen, Carmen Hart, and Brad Barrett were caught in the act of eating an early lunch at McDonalds.

Corey Gibb didn't know what to say when he was seen coming in the back door during class.

113 seniors were polled . . .

Sluffed more than once: 61 yes 52 no
Sluffed alone or with friends: 79 friends 34 alone
Favorite class to sluff: English
Favorite thing to do: Eat
Reason sluffed: Don't like classes

Sitting in the commons was common among students, like Ronette Wodskow, who didn't want to leave school but just wanted to get out of class.

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Wednesday was pajama day and Thursday the preliminaries for the Mr. Legs contest was held during both lunch hours.

Friday there was an assembly in which the Mr. Madison contestants played the senior members of the girls basketball team. The state champion Lady Bobcats prevailed, winning by one point. The officials, Mr. Crittenden and Mr. Boice, made some controversial calls that will undoubtably keep them from officiating any games in the near future.

In the assembly, the final voting for the Mr. Legs contest was held. Senior Trent Thompson was then announced as Mr. Legs of Madison High.

That night the boys basketball team lost its second and final district game. It was a dissapionting seven point loss (52-45) to rival Rigby.

Senior Randy Archibald drove the baseline and shot a reverse lay- up against Skyline.

Shelly Smith, Nikki Sue Baldwin, Vanessa Lee, Melanee Sutton, Dara Davenport, JoEllen Gibbs, Tarmi Zirker, Paula Walker, and Melanie Stolworthy were welcomed home by the studentbody on Tuesday.

Senior Nikki Sue Baldwin received the rose given to her by the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce.

Eenior Jeff Parkinson pulls up outside the three point line to draw Skyline defender Mike Dustin with him.

Junior, Melanie King, tastes a sour flavoring in the psychology class.

Senior, Bryan Hope, tries to distinguish where his sweet and sour taste buds are located.

Junior, Mauri Brizzee, expiriments with the location of her sweet taste buds.

Senior, Jason Boyle, participates in an experiment involving hot and cold sensations in Mrs. Wolfe's psychology class.

Psychology Students Discovered

IT'S ALL IN YOUR MIND

Psychology a new course of study, filled quickly because students wanted something different. Psychology is the science of the mind. Psychology tries to explain why people act, think, and feel as they do. It also includes the mental states and processes of a person or persons.

In it's trial year all available classes were filled, showing the interest students had for it.

"I haven't been much into listening to others problems, and that's kind of what I thought this would be,." said Nikki Hymas, "Actually I did learn to enjoy it. After a while it even got to be exciting."

Some students didn't even realize there was a psychology class.

Michelle McGary said, "I guess I've heard something about it, but not enough to worry. I don't even have the class."

Others were quite aware of the new class. "I am planning to try and get into the psychology field of study," said David Shirley. "I really think this class has helped me quite a bit. It was just something I had been wondering about getting into. Now I know that I really enjoy it."

Mrs. Wolfe demonstrates a technique in extra-sensory-perception.

Others took the class to see what it was all about. "I didn't know anything about Psychology when I signed up for it, but I thought it would be interesting to get into the class," said Larry Lewis. "The weird thing is that I got in the class and enjoyed it. Even though there were quite a few lecture days I guess I never really got bored like some of the other classes I've been in."

Even though students enjoyed the class, it had one downfall. Not everyone knew about it to take it. "I kind of heard about it and wanted to try and get it, but I wasn't able to work it into my schedule," said Stuart Brown. "I wish they would have offered the class in earlier years. I would have liked to take a class like that . That might be what I want to become. It seems challenging and interesting enough, and the money is not too bad I hear."

The general opinion of the students who took the class said, That it was a good addition to the school's curriculum. Not everyone, liked the class, but most realized who took it, there was more to psychology than listening to people's problems.

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As Easy As A.B.C.

While most athletes are stereotyped as below average students, they actually aren't.

Zoom to flex reight, slot, gun, 667 backs cross, Y-delay, X-up, on first sound. Ready, break. Quarterback Brad Mortensen calmly called such plays in the huddle during the game.

This is just an example of what football players have to remember before the snap of the ball.

The image of many football players is that of a dumb brute who runs around unorganized trying to knock somebody's head off. The football team is actually comprised of smart people.

"The running backs have to make one or two reads and then determine whether to block or run a pass pattern within a split second. We also have to learn and memorize thirty to thirty-five different plays," said Scott Sutherland.

The ultimate misconception of football players is that lineman are stupid. The lineman have to learn to recognize defenses and remember how to block each one they face. Besides the quarterback, they have the most to learn with the least amount of glory.

"We have to know where to step, who to pick up, and be ready to do any of seven or eight different kinds of blocks," said left tackle Marshall Marlor.

Athletes have to be smart not only on the field but also in the classroom. The grade average for the starting offensive team was 3.11, well above the school average of 2.65.

Saying that football players are just 'dumb jocks' is an unfair sterotype, because their grades are very competitive with the rest of the school.

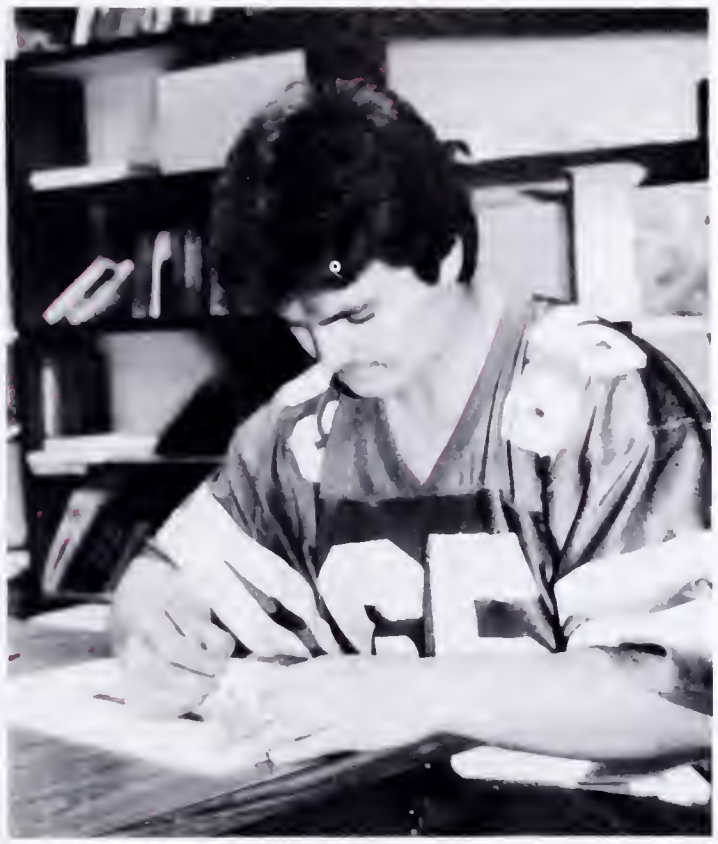
"We have to know where to step, who to pick up, and be ready to do any of seven or eight different kinds of blocks."—Marshall Marlor

Many team members took hard classes like Algebra III, Geometry, Calculus, Physics, and Chemistry.

Football players were often tired after practice so they would put off their homework till the next day before school.

Having everyone perform their assignment on every play is near impossible, but that's what it takes to win.

Many of the members of the football team are talented in woodworking, graphic arts, and commercial arts.



Although they didn't have as many or as hard of plays to remember, girls got their chance to play in the powderpuff game during homecoming week.

To be on the team a player must maintain a "C" grade average and not be a disciplinary problem in class.

ON TOP
Mascot Le Outhenthapanya triumphs over an opponent during a pep assembly.

HANG TEN
Studentbody President, David Archibald, rode the waves in the homecoming parade.

BURSTING WITH SPIRIT
Varsity Cheerleader Brooke Stevens screamed with enthusiasm in a pep assembly.

Getting In On The Action

Organizations were for students to become involved in their school, and for students to help each other.

With nearly 30 school sponsored, extra-curricular groups to join, students had a wide variety to choose from.

They could be involved in student government, cheerleading, athletics, debate, bands, choruses, and many others.

The basic purposes behind each group was for students to become involved, achieve, and serve each other.

Students could achieve in their musical talents, leadership abilities, artisitic skills, and almost anything else.

Besides achieving and getting better in their own specialty, they could also be in a group that served other students.

Student government, drill team, cheerleaders, athletics, and other groups, served the studentbody by entertaining them.

Whatever group students became involved in, each organization gave them the chance to achieve and grow through service.

Because They Cared

The members of the Executive Council became involved in student government because they cared enough to try to make their school the best ever.

They ran for office in the spring of 1987. First they petitioned for office, and then they campaigned for election.

After the final election was over and the officers were sworn in, they began making plans for their term in office.

They started off by setting goals at a conference held in Salt Lake City. There they attended special workshops where their responsibilities and duties were explained in detail.

After setting goals, they began planning and preparing for the homecoming activities for the next fall.

The Executive Council coordinated the homecoming activities and things turned out as they were planned.

"Everything worked out really great," said Studentbody President David Archibald. "We (Executive Council) felt like it (homecoming week) was a complete success."

In addition to fullfilling their own individual responsiblities, the officers worked together to plan school activities.

They planned and ran Spirit Week, SPLAT Week, Christmas week, and other school activities.

In November they attended the Associated Student Councils of Idaho convention in Boise. There they received motivational lectures and reestablished their goals for the year.

When they returned from Boise, they organized the traveling assembly. They thought it would be a great idea to show students from other schools some of the talents the students in our school have.

Towards the end of the year they organized and ran the class, and studentbody officer elections.

"After being an officer for two years, I know what it takes to have an effective student government," said Madisonian Editor Stan Sessions. "And If I compare the two years, I'd say this year kicked by far!"

By the time the year ended and the new officers were inducted, the old officers felt they had done a pretty good job.

Studentbody President David Archibald helped decorate the commons with Christmas lights in order to set the Christmas mood.

Shauna Moore, Spirit Leader, helped spread Christmas cheer by decorating doors with Christmas scenes.

Marilyn Erikson, David Archibald, Gina Griffeth, Stan Sessions,and Vanessa Lee performed a skit in the Christmas Assembly.

Studentbody President David Archibald presided at Student Senate held the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month.

Class officers were required, by the constitution, to attend student senate meetings. Here Randy Archibald, and Brent Nye vote in favor of an assembly.

Decision Makers

The Executive Council, along with class officers and senators, made decisions that affected the studentbody.

Class officers, club officers, and studentbody officers held student senate twice a month.

On the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, the student senate met at 7:45 a.m. to discuss school business.

Fundraisers and activities made up most of the business that was taken care of during senate.

For an organization to have a fundraiser in the school, they were required to fill our the proper forms and turn them in to the Executive Council. The fundraiser was then brought before senate and was approved or denied on the basis of school, and district policies already established.

SPLAT week was planned by the Executive Council and then was followed through with the help of the senate. Officers were invited to go to the school and help clean it up and then participate in a pizza party sponsored by the Executive Council.

The senate consisted of any club officers, all class senators, class presidents, and vice presidents from every class. Officers were required to attend all meetings, and two unexcused absences were reason for dismissal from office.

Although the senate didn't always have major business on hand, they were always willing to help the Executive Council plan and carry out activities.

Continuing A Tradition

Dan North, the new band director, tried a little of everything to keep up a tradition of music excellence.

First year band director, Dan North, tried to make music enjoyable for all the students who participated.

The Marching Band performed, along with the flag team, during the half-times of football games. They also entered a competition at the Mini Dome in Pocatello.

The pep band played at assemblies and during home basketball games throughout the boys and girls season.

"Being in the band is twice as entertaining to us in it than for the crowd," said junior Kirk Miller.

The Jazz-Band had only five members, but they participated in the travelling assembly in which they performed at six schools.

Besides giving the players a boost, the Pep Band helped keep the crowd excited during time-outs and at the end of quarters.

The Marching Band and the Flag Team participated in a band competition held in the Mini Dome in Pocatello.

Junior Kirk Miller, along with the rest of the Pep Band, helped keep the crowd involved in the game during time-outs.

Members of the Marching Band performed at half-time of the semi-final playoff game against Idaho Falls in the Mini Dome.

Christine Clements and the Pep Band tryed to give the boys and girls basketball teams a boost during their games.

Loud And Proud

Those who were involved with the choirs were proud to have some of the best choirs in the entire state.

The Bel Cantos, one of the best choirs in the entire state performed in the Assembly Hall at Temple Square in Salt Lake City. They performed Mozart's Correlation Mass along with the Orchestra.

One of the two choirs in the state to be picked, the Bel Cantos were invited to Moscow, Idaho in March to perform Mozart's Correlation Mass again.

The forty-six member choir sang in Idaho Falls and were broadcast on Christmas Day on KIDK Channel 3. They also performed two numbers in the traveling assembly.

Senior Stephanie Gordon, a Bel Cantos accompianist, said "I love Bel Cantos. I like to play the piano and accompany other people. The trip to Salt Lake was a blast!"

The Musettes, an all girl choir, attended the Gem State Clinic in Pocatello. They performed five pieces in the Christmas Concert and Vicki Scheiss performed "Wind in the Olive Trees".

The Seventeen members of the Concert Choir went to a festival on February fourth in Rigby along with the Musettes. They were accompanied by Shaundel Leak, Tawnya Grover, Bobbette Schneiter.

The Bel Cantos performed the opening two numbers in the traveling assembly before the school and then six other schools.

The Bel Cantos performed at the Christmas Concert where they received high honors and recognition.

Mr. Briggs directs the Concert Choir during first hour as they practice for their Christmas Concert.

Bobette Schneiter and Shaundel Leak accompany the Concert Choir during first hour.

Mr. Briggs led all three choirs throughout the year. Here he leads the Concert Choir..

Flying The Friendly Skies

Whether it was on the weekend or at Kelly Canyon Ski School, students enjoyed taking off to the slopes.

It's eight in the morning. Normally one would be disgusted at being awakened at such an unearthly hour of the morning on a Saturday.

This Saturday was different,because it had just finished snowing for two days and there was twenty-four inches of powder on the slopes. It's time to go skiing, and this was a dream skiing day. There wasn't a cloud in the sky and not a bit of wind.

At nine o'clock the lifts opened and your there not a minute to soon. Later, as you get on the lift, your excitment grows. As you near the top of the hill, you almost burst with anticipation. You look over the edge, carefully planing your course of descent, trying to get the best powder and hit the most jumps. Then, over the top you go and all one can hear is "B O N Z I".

"Powder skiing is the ultimate, if you can find it, "said Jason Dunn. "When you ski at a resort like Kelly Canyon you have to spend most of your time jumping because there isn't much powder. But jumping will do, most of the time."

"I started taking jumps before I started skiing," said Shawn Boice. "After I got skies we would go out behind my house and build jumps to go off of. Of course it was hard to stop when you didn't know how."

"I'm just a bit crazy so I love to take jumps and do insane things," said David Rolfe. "But most of the time I didn't land them, who cares anyway. I can make half of the jump, and that part looks good. Sometimes if the crash was bad enough it would get applause too."

To most, jumping was the favorite part of skiing, but for others, practicing to just make it down the hill was fun enough.

Whether it was jumping or just practicing a turn, student skiers hit the slopes whenever they could.

Senior Shawn Boice and junior Larry Lewis get off the cair lift at Kelly Canyon, ready for some great skiing.

Junior Mike Walker attacks a jump at night ski school at Kelly Canyon.

Senior Dev Tychsen lands one of his many jumps taken while skiing at Kelly Canyon.

Junior Larry Lewis had some magnificent hang time while preforming this back scratcher.

Even senior Jason Dunn can have a mishap while skiing. Here his binding came loose going over a jump at Kelly Canyon.

Tawnya Grover, Liz Willmore, Devanie Wheeler, and Brooke Stevens try to spark enthusiasm in the boys basketball team.

Brooke Stevens found that cheering four nights a week for both the boys and girls basketball teams was demanding on her time.

Helping Out

The Cheerleaders tried their best to give teams a boost of energy.

Despite adverse conditions, the Cheerleaders continued to do their job and helped give the teams and crowds extra enthusiasm.

The low temperatures and bone-chilling wind couldn't stop the Cheerleaders from going out and screaming at the top of their lungs in an effort to give their teams a little help.

Cheering required sacrifices. Overall they had to give up their own free time. They spent hundreds of hours preparing posters, decorating lockers, putting together assemblies and a slide show.

They also gave up the chance to go to the bobcat boogie. Instead, they spent the weekend in the Boise Valley, cheering on the girls volleyball team at their state tournament.

As soon as football and volleyball ended, they had to shift gears and prepare themselves for a long 40 game basketball schedule.

They began making posters and cheering at four games a week. They got the chance to cheer at two girls and two boys games a week until basketball season ended in March.

Although the Cheerleaders do the school and its teams a great favor by giving their time and talents, they are often over looked and thought of as "air-heads". It doesn't take very much intelligence to see that they gave of themselves to help out others.

Cheering for the boys basketball team against Rigby, Liz Will more became excited when the boys made a 12 point run on the Trojans.

Back In Action

The Spirit Club was seen at games after a few years of dormancy.

A new advisor, along with a new spirit leader sparked life back into a group which had not functioned for the past few years.

Advisor Marilee Byrne and spirit leader Shauna Moore took the responsibility of the spirit club and put the group back into action.

Spirit Club members stood in section at games throughout the year. They, along with the Cheerleaders and Bobcadettes, helped cheer for the teams.

They helped the Cheerleaders make posters, decorated lockers, and anything else that would show their school pride.

They were required to give of their time in order to cheer at the games. They also had to pay their own way in to the games, and their own travel expenses.

Unlike the Cheerleaders or Bobcadettes, the spirit club members didn't receive letters, awards, and they got very little recognition. Even though the rewards were slim, they went ahead and helped show their school's spirit.

"They (the teams) needed us too," said spirit leader Shauna Moore. "They needed our support as much as anyone."

So despite very little notorirety, the Spirit Club was reborn and helped cheer the teams to victory.

The Spirit Club stood in section and cheered along with the Bobcadettes at games throughout the year.

Junior Traci Cutler helped show school pride along with the other members of the Spirit Club at a girls volleyball game against Rigby.

Jeana Ricks and Kevin Butler concentrate on their footwork as they practice their triple swing routine.

Tawnya Grover, Melanie Nelson, Holly Retallick, and Pam Schiess, along with their partners, perform a 50's routine to the song "Footloose" in the traveling assembly.

Eric Frost and Andrea Huskinson, Junior MADS members, practice to prepare for an upcoming performance.

MAD About Dancing

In its second year as an official club, the Madison Avenue Dancers are twenty four members strong.

The twenty four Madison Avenue Dancers walked their way through the school with pride. They knew what they had learned would stay with them forever.

The MADS, under direction of Marie Parkinson, were in full swing over the course of the year. They participated at a dance competition at Ricks College, performed in the traveling assembly, and performed in assemblies before the school.

"MADS is great. We get to go a lot of fun places and do a lot of fun things," said Greg Johnson, a MADS member.

To help defer the cost of their costumes, the MADS held a victory dance, and assembled student directories to sell to the studentbody for a fund raiser.

Their biggest fund raiser was Junior MADS. Fifty grade school children met two nights a week to learn dance steps and routines from the MADS members.

"Jr. MADS is a great opportunity for young students to learn how to ballroom dance, as well as how to perform for an audience, and how to express themselves," said MADS member Laura Kaneko.

The routines that the MADS performed were choreographed and directed by Arlen and Wendy Wilcox.

Arlen Wilcock, MADS instructor, assists Wendy Wilcox in the New York Hustle during a practice.

Lindsee Bloomfeldt and Pam Schiess performed together in the 50's routine put on in the traveling assembly.

Senior Kevin Whatcott receives his award at the Idaho Junior Journalism Association Confrence held in Sun Valley.

M-News staff members kick back and enjoy their breakfast as the Idaho Journalism Association Confrence comes to a close.

A Different Look

A new advisor and an editor with new ideas created a different look in the school paper

The official school paper, the M-News, took on a new look under first year advisor Gail Price. The M-News staff tried to publish news that would be of intrest to both the students andthe public in six issues printed by the Standard Journal.

The M-News had a new "open door" policy, allowing anyone inthe school to write and submit articles for the paper. They felt this would cover stories that students felt were important.

The staff went to the state journalism convention during the fall, in order to learn more about creative writing.

"I think it will pay off," said Wendell Eames, M-News Editor. "We learned some things that will help make our paper better."

Even though there was a new advisor at the head of the operation, the M-News continued printing informative stories about the school for the students and the public.

Assistant Editor, Erica Merill, shows staff member Dawnya Allredge how to crop photographs.

A Little Bit More

The Madisonian staff tried to publish a book that would cover the entire year, giving students a little bit more.

"We went to yearbook camp this summer without a theme, a cover idea, or anything at all," said Madisonian Editor Stan Sessions. "But, when we came back we were raring to go!"

The Madisonian staff tried to publish a book covering the entire year.

"Not just a book. I wanted to make a journalisticly sound publication that I'd be proud of," said Stan.

Because of the trimester, the yearbook staff was actually three seperate staffs.

The first trimester there were only five staff members. This was because of some scheduling problems. Fortunately, the five staff members were all veterans and had "gotten their feet wet" before school started.

The five staff members immediately began working on meeting their first deadline. They began drawing layouts, writing copy and attending activities so that they could write about them.

The staff tried hard to meet up to the expectations suggested by the theme "A Little Bit More" which was chosen at yearbook camp in Logan, Utah.

"The theme seemed to fit so well. Last year people complained about the yearbook's color. This year we tried to keep up with the latest fashions and still be traditional for the students," said Stan.

By the end of the year, the yearbook staff felt they had done a good job and had given the students *A Little Bit More.*

Sophomore Christy Rasmussen sits in the lounge of her dorm at yearbook camp drawing a logo for the yearbook.

Amy Browning, a South Fremont section editor of the Tattler, along with Erica Merill and Cristy Rasmussen take part in a sing along.

Mandatory Flags Displays

Youth Legislature members put together a bill stating that it should be mandatory to have flags in public school classrooms.

Youth Legislature is an annual event sponsored by the YMCA. Its purpose os tp give high school students an experience is government.

Students who participated pass laws and hold state offices, Each high school that participates sponsors a bill, which they hope will become a law.

Youth legislature participants, under the direction of Mr. Haeberle, put together a bill that if it was passed would make it mandatory that all public school classrooms must display the flag of the United States of America.

Members of the bill drafting committee were Brent and Brian Timothy, Alana Bowen, and Joe Hawkins.

Senator Heather Mix spoke of the youth legislature delegation saying, "It's a really good expeerience to learn about the politics and the way that bill become law."

In January, the youth legislature elected state officers. Kevin Butler was elected as Parlimentarian, and Dale Hillier was elected Assistant Attorney General.

When they put their bill together, they provided punishments, and requirements that could actually stand as law, if the bill is passed by the state legislature.

Sophomore Joe Hawkins sits through a youth legislature meeting after school in Mr. Haeberle's room.

Brent Timothy and Heather Mix listen to Mr. Haeberle as he explains the proper language of their bill.

The concessions stand is run by the OEA at basketball games during the winter.

Mrs. Child runs the OEA program and is in charge of the store. Here she helps her students prepare for the half-time rush at a basketball game.

Leaders of Tomorrow

Students who were in OEA will be the businessman of tomorrow.

The business leaders of tomorrow are the students of today. Office Education Association members were students who were either urged or required to join by their business teachers.

Students in Shorthand, Accounting, Office Job Training, Word Processing, and Type classes were those who made up the organization.

Based on testing and their classroom scores, students who are best qualified participate in regional and state competitions held in Boise. Each member participates in her respective area of study.

Top Notch

The Bobcadettes did what they had to in order to make themselvesa group the school was proud of.

The alarm rings and it is time to get out of bed. It is still dark outside and it will not be light for another two hours. It is time to go to school for early morning drill team practice.

"I can't afford any demerits," someone is heard saying as theybreeze in to the gym, just on time.

Bobcadettes knew that in order to perform their best they must pay the price. Getting up early for practice was one of the sacrifices they had to make.

In order to have a good practice, all the girls needed to be at practice and be on time. To make sure they were on time, demerits were charged to those who were late or absent from practice. If a girl received too many demerits, she had to sit out the next performance.

"If we want to look our best in front of a crowd, we have to practice. And to practice we need everyone there," said Bobcadette advisor Marie Parkinson.

Besides suffering through early morning practices and the hastle of getting ready for school with 25 other girls, there were other challenges thrown before the Bobcadettes.

To make it through a performance the girls had to keep themselves in good physical condition. A healthy diet and good sleeping habits played an important role in the girls' energy levels.

Senior Channing Palmer said, "You don't know how much it takes out of you to perform non-stop for 4-5 minutes. Sometimes you feel like your going to die."

Along with their good eating habits, each girl was assigned a weight limit that they were supposed to stay under.

The hard work and time spent by the drill team paid off when they performed. During halftime at boy's basketball games, they were received with warm welcomes and loud applause from the crowds.

Besides performing at basketball games, the Bobcadettes traveled to Boise to compete in a state wide competition. They represented the school well and were respected by other drillteams attending the competition.

Being perfect isn't easy. But striving to be the best they could, made the Bobcadettes a top notch group that the school was very proud of.

Kristin Lloyd, Kaylee Ellsworth, Missy Edstrom, and Lynette-Palmer finish their half-time performance at a boy's basketball game.

The Bobcadettes showed their school spirit by standing in section at volleyball, football, and basketball games throughout the year.

It's Never Too Late

Despite the fact that there was no plans for a flag team, seven girls decided to make the commitment to become one.

When school started there were no plans for a flag team, due to a lack of interest.

By the second week of school ten girls showed enough interest, so a flag team was organized. Immediately the grueling 6:00 A.M. practices started.

Wind, rain, snow, and pulled muscles couldn't stop the flagteam members from spending over 100 hours of preperation for their half time performances at home football games.

In addition to performing during halftime at the home football games, the flag team and the Marching Band participated in the Homecoming parade, the semi-final football championship at the Mini Dome in Pocatello, and at a competition held in Pocatello.

Even though they had to perform with over-sized flags, "They put on a great show," according to the auxillary unit judge. He also said that they received the highest number of points awarded to a flag team.

The Marching Band along with the Flag Team were asked to perform the pregame show at the first annual Centennial Bowl game between Walla Walla and Ricks College.

Senior, team captain Cindy Black said, "I think everyone on the team was able to learn something from our experiences. We worked hard and made good friends."

The time they spent in preperation paid off during the half-time perfromances with the Marching Band at football games.

The highlight of all their performances was when they placed higher than any other flag team at the competition held at the Mini Dome.

Good Fighters

Debators enjoyed a verbal fight as long as they were prepared.

Losing an argument is frustrating to most people. The challenge to win the argument ignited intrest in the students involved in debate.

During first hour, students were seen regularly in the commons preparing themselves for their Policy or Lincoln, Douglas issues.

Debators were successful at mock debates throughout the area. Mid-way through the school year, the debate team had already aquired ten trophies.

Mrs. Woolf tried to help her students in any way she could. She laughed at their jokes and kept them in line at the same time.

"She's Great! She was always fun, but she always kept the class in order too," said junior Gaylen Pack.

Debate Team members enjoyed traveling to debates and winning more than anything else. They also received instruction that could help them in careers of communication and government.

Juniors Robert Luke and Heather Mix take the negative and affirmative sides in a mock debate.

Junior Gaylen Pack pulls at the heart strings of the audience in her dramatic interpatation.

Le Outhenthapanya had a hard time not laughing when defending the negative point of view in this mock debate.

Debators were proud of the trophies that they had worked hard to earn.

Mexico or Bust

The Spanish Club encouraged the study of different cultures and customs.

The Spanish Club was organized to encourage further study in Spanish. Different cultures and customs were explained through guest speakers who have lived and studied in Spanish speaking countries.

The Spanish Club, in the past, has taken trips to Mexico and Central America to learn more about the Ancient civilizations of the Aztecs, Olmecs, and the Maya.

To earn money for their up and coming trip in October 1988 or July of 1990, the Spanish Club had sold over a thousand enchiladas.

William Carlson, a sophomore said, "I joined the Spanish Club to increase my chances of getting into places and aquiring jobs that would help me become a better archeologist."

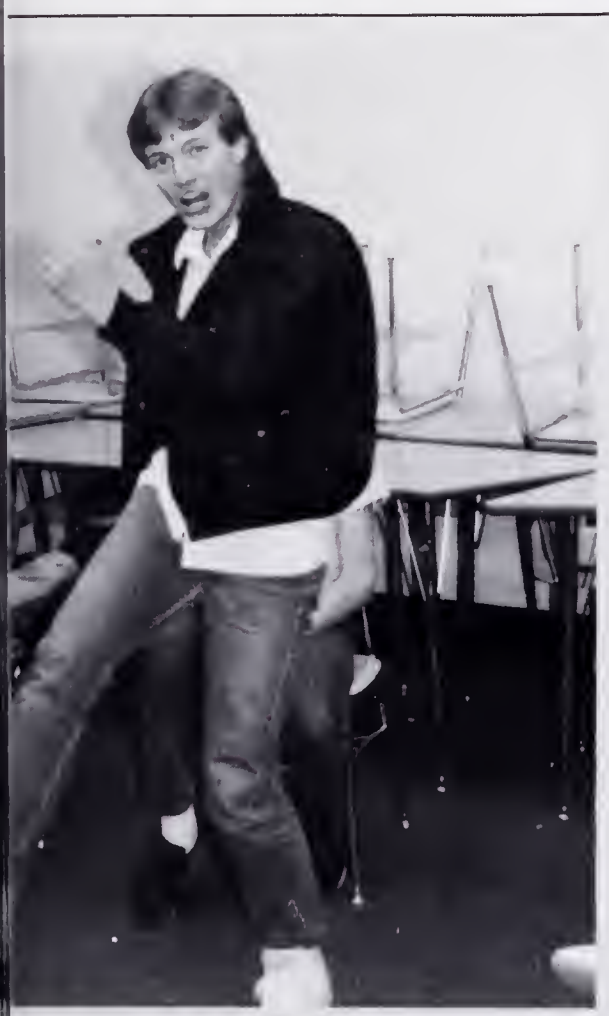
In February the club had an activity where they played games from El Salvador, directed by Jenny Flores, who has lived here for two years. For dessert they had a Chilean fruit dish made by Paola Vergare, a foreign exchange student from Venezuela.

Keith Miller, a sophomore said he joined the Spanish club because,"I am interested in Spanish cultures and the Aztecs."

Senior Matt Terry was laughing so hard his chair fell over during a game at the Spanish Club winter social.

Darren Dearden, senior, was the Spanish Club comedian at the winter social in February.

Spanish Club members played games from El Salvador at the party in February. Jenny Flores, who has lived here for two years,
directed the games.



Drawing Attention To Themselves

Art Club members showed off their talents by holding special art exhibits, and other school projects.

The Art Club, under the direction of advisor Mrs. Hamilton, tried to improve their artistic skills and help the school at the same time.

One of their biggest projects of the year was painting the backdrop for the spring musical, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers".

They repainted the Gem State Conference team mascots that hang in the gym. The old ones were then donated to Rigby High School where they are displayed in their gym.

They also joined in on painting a bobcat on the 50 yard-line of the football field. They were also going to paint the end zones, but because of a lack of time, they never finished.

They also visited art shows and ceramic studios at Ricks College in hopes of gaining new ideas for their drawings, paintings, and sculptures.

Angela Wright, Art Club President, wished that they could have accomplished more than they did, but she did enjoy the time they spent as a group. She plans on using her artistic ability as a career in commercial art.

Senior Milan Prokes artistic ability shows through while he draws sophomore Jody Jackson's portrait after school for an art project.

For an asignment in her Ceramics class, sophomore Kristy Mellor makes her own creative ceramic design.

It Takes All Kinds

As a group they were much the same, but they were definitely separate individuals.

With a studentbody that had grown to the size of 739 by Christmas break, there was a wide variety of people.

Students had many similarities and many differences. One definite difference was the age group. Some students were as young as 15 years old, while others were as old as 19.

Students backgrounds were another difference. Students represented all sorts of backgrounds, from Mexican to Swedish decent.

Students had many of the same likes and dislikes that made them different, but similar. Students often enjoyed doing the same things with each other, like going to games, skiing, going dancing, and lots more.

While not everybody was exactly the same in any respect, students had one purpose from an educational stand point. The one thing that bound them together was that they were all proud that their school was the best in the state.

JUST FRIENDS
Seniors Brian Kingsford and Brad Barrett enjoyed the M-TV lounge at the Bobcat Boogie.

PATIENTLY WAITING
Junior Danny Hoagland waits for the perfect moment to snap the shutter of his camera.

TIGHT SQUEEZE
Juniors Brandon Smith and Karie Wiemer enjoyed watching the football team smash the Rigby Trojans.

Fun For Your Money

The first annual fall booster club carnival provided a night full of activities.

For most people Monday night often included Alf, Family Home Evening, and trying to catch up from the weekend. On November ninth all that changed. The booster club sponsored a carnival.

The booths at the carnival ranged from a kissing booth sponsored by the drill team to squirting whipping cream off the noses of the basketball players with a squirt gun.

"The dunking booth was the best," said Kerry Westenskow. "The cheerleaders were fun to dunk, but Mrs. Smith never did get up there like she promised."

A choice of a hot dog, chips, and a drink or a meal from the western style potato bar was offered for a low price. There was also pop, popcorn, cotton candy, and other confections on sale.

At 7:00 the action culminated in the commons as the quilts, donated by various clubs and organizations, were auctioned off.

Black-out Bingo was played at 8:00. Dara Davenport, the winner, received the quilt donated by the football team.

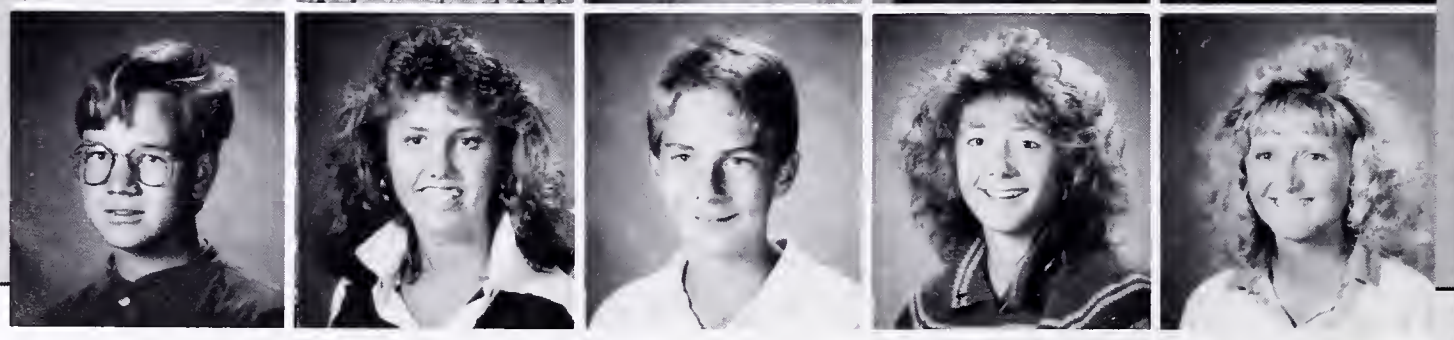
After all was said and done the booster club raised $3700 for all the clubs and departments in the school.

Devanie Wheeler, taking her turn in the cheerleader dunking booth, laughs before falling in.

John Adams
Dawna Alldredge
Jon Andersen
Monica Anderson
April Anderson

Teresa Andrus
Troy Ashment
Greg Archibald
Amy Atkinson
Tony Austin

Eric Baldwin
Marie Baldwin
Eric Barzee
Suzann Beck
Pam Beesley



Brad Mortensen taunts people passing by the boys basketball booth in an attempt to drum up business.

Lisa Bernotski
Stefanie Bjorn
Ann Black
Janine Black
Lindsey Bloomfeldt

Cameron Boice
Mike Bond
Melanie Bonner
Kathy Bood
Will Boulter

Jennifer Boyle
Randy Brock
Jason Brown
Tim Bybee
Todd Cadwallader

William Carlson
Darrin Carter
Camie Casper
James Chambers
Pepe Chang

Laura Cheney
Debbie Chiddix
Holly Christensen
Matt Clark
Bart Clement

Christy Cole
Kevin Coles
Corey Cook
Garrett Costa
Stan Crittenden

Jared Daniel
Susan Dansie
Michelle Davis
Katrina Dietrich
Sally Donahoo

Ryan Duke
Sheree Dye
Elizabeth Eames
Cathy Eckersell
Kelly Ellsworth

Danny Erikson
Matt Erikson
Wendy Erickson
Tammy Erickson
Amy Evans

Landon Farmer
Jenny Flores
Julene Fluckiger
Mike Fluckiger
Mark Foster

Tina Foster
Shaun Freeman
Keith Fyfe
Jamie Garcia
Trent Gardner

Travis Genta
Jay Glenn
Melanie Gordon
Becky Gorton
Mike Graham

Kristi Green
Marilee Griffeth
Amy Grover
Lynnette Grover
Kevin Hadlock

Brent Hall
Eric Hall
Rodney Hammer
Trevin Hammer
Michelle Hancey

Angie Hansen
Jason Hansen
Joe Hawkins
Trisha Hawks
Mark Henderson

Brian Herndon
Justin Hill
Debi Hoagland
Mike Hokanson
Angee Hoopes

Will Houston
Nikki Howard
Kendra Howell
Gloria Jackson
Jeff Janson

Car Trouble

Students who drove to school had to find a parking space in a sea of incorrectly parked cars.

Students created their own parking spaces by extending rows clear to the curb.

While not every student who went to school was able to drive their own car, a high percentage did. Those who did found out the frustrations of parking in a mess of vehicles.

"If you got here after eight, it was impossible to find a parking place," said senior Dev Tychsen. "So you wind up having to walk across the whole parking lot to get to the school."

Finding a parking space in a crowded lot was only the beginning of students' troubles.

In winter, students would extend the rows of cars till there was barely enough room to drive between them.

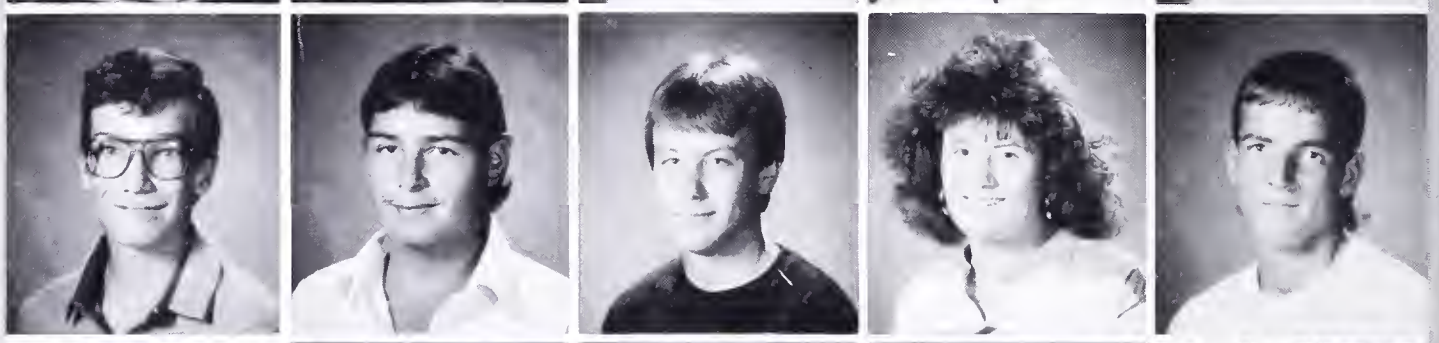
"Most of the time it was hard to just get a car through. One of these times a bus is going to come through and rip someone's bumper right off." said junior Scott Lewis.

Coming back after lunch created a challenge for students. Finding a parking space then was hard enless a student wanted to walk a long ways.

The parking problems were there all year and for some students it proved to be a real mess.

Jennifer Jensen
Heidi Jeppesen
Julie Johnson
Maria Johnson
Jennifer Jones

Loren Jones
Bryan Junkert
Justin Kay
Heather Kidd
Mike King



Bryan Klingler
Heidi Klingler
Gary Knox
Tammy Kortright
Beth Kulani

Jon Ladle
Joyce Lauschpos
Melissa Leatham
Monica Leishman
Kamilla Lloyd

Kristin Lloyd
Seth Lohoefener
Leslie Mackay
Nanette Marlor
Vlasta Mayer

Andrea McCulloch
Scott McCurdy
Michelle McGarry
Kristy Mellor
Keith Miller

Robert Miller
Thor Miller
Valerie Miller
Quentin Morford
Jim Mortensen

Student Police

The student patrol helped keep the peace at football games.

Along with the football season comes many problems. The people who tried to sneak into games without paying, students from other schools looking for a fight, and a conjested parking lot. A group of four students tried to take care of these problems.

Brian Farr, Ryan Schwendiman, Will Houston, and Kevan Niederer, were led by Mel Dickerson in an effort to make football games run smoother.

"Mainly we tried to keep people from coming into the games without paying," said Will Houston. "We also tried to stop fights, keep people from coming on the field, and help direct traffic after the games."

The students who helped knew they might not get paid, but went ahead with the project anyway.

"It was fun, most of the time. We didn't have to worry too much about people trying to sneak in, and there wasn't very many fights," said Ryan Schwendiman.

Even though they didn't get paid much, these four students tried to help the school by getting involved.

Raising the flag for the national anthem was just one thing the student patrol took care of.

Justin Mortensen
Kathy Moss
Stephen Moss
Malinda Muir
Tina Muir

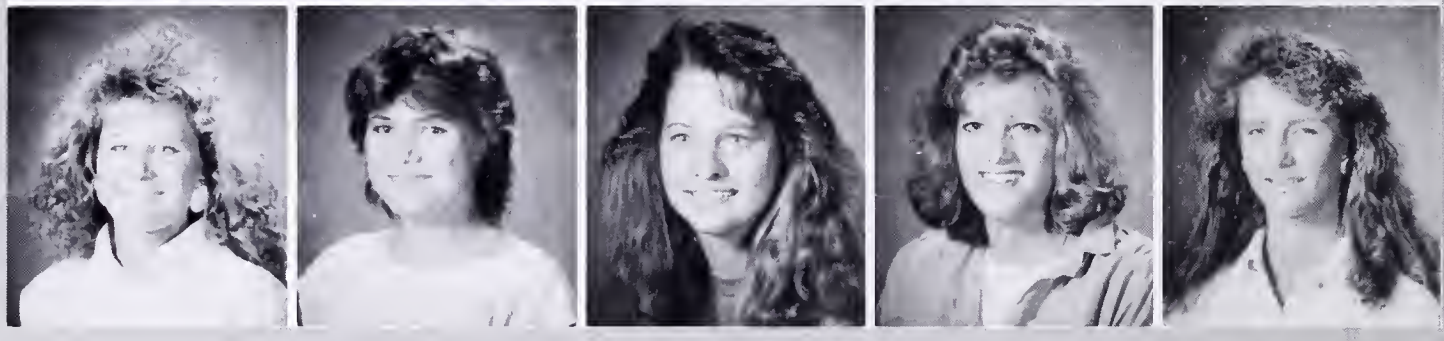
Trina Muir
Melanie Munns
Clayne Murray
Brindy Neville
Kevan Niederer

Brent Nye
Mo Outhenthapanya
Bryn Palmer
Launa Palmer
Carla Parkinson

Janell Partridge
Cami Pearson
Annette Peterson
Jeremy Peterson
Kristin Peterson

Tara Peterson
Kevin Phillips
Colt Pierce
Jennifer Pincock
Holly Pope

Jenny Porter
Michelle Prather
Christy Rasmussen
Trisha Rasmussen
Jackie Reneau



Outside Activities

Every student had something they enjoyed doing outside of school hours.

Everyone had some kind of hobby. Not just collecting things, but doing something they liked to do to pass the time.

Students hobbies varried from person to person. Some students enjoyed playing musical instruments, reading, sporting activities, and much more.

Junior Gaylen Pack enjoys playing the harp because it is unique and challenging.

"There isn't anything better than kicking back and reading a good old Louis L'Amour (book)," said Max Smith.

Not every student could relax. Some students liked to be involved in hobies that give them excersie.

Sophomore Jared Daniel enjoys hunting. He likes to get out by himself in the woods.

Senior Dara Davenport enjoys school athletics. "If I didn't play volleyball, basketball, and run track I don't know what I would do," said Dara.

While some students liked to entertain themselves others like to be entertained by watching television or videos. Whatever hobby they had, students needed something outside of school to relax.

Junior Gaylen Pack enjoys playing the harp because it is different.

Becky Reno
Irene Richards
Damon Richardson
Debbie Ricks
Shane Ricks

Teresa Ricks
Zach Ricks
Stephanie Riddle
Heather Robb
Joel Robison

Russell Robison
Cody Rose
Anne Samuelson
Tom Samuelson
Cory Saunders

Theresa Sawyer
Caroline Schaeffer
Tom Scheese
Vicki Schiess
John Schwartz

Ryan Schwendiman
Suzanne Scoresby
Sylvia Seely
Aaron Shaw
Ben Shuldberg

Greg Smith
Juli Smith
Julie Smith
Leazel Smith
Debbie Sorensen

Chad Spaulding
Richard Steel
JoAnna Steiner
Brian Stewart
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Stanley Taylor

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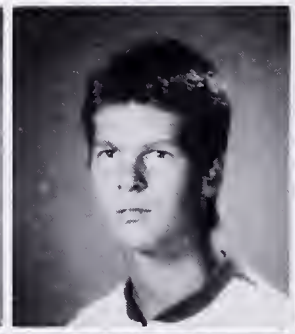

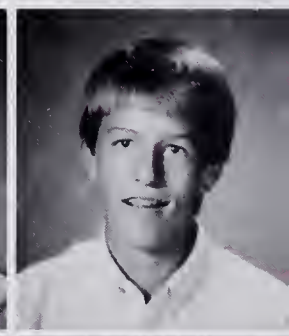

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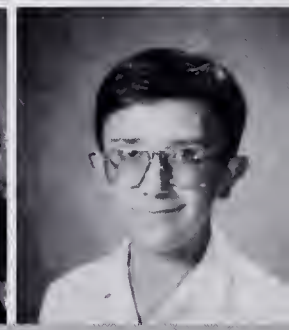


Show On The Road

Students got to show their stuff to other schools in the travelling assembly sponsered by the Executive Council.

The Executive Council organized a talent show comprised of students. The show was put on for the studentbody first, and then was taken on the road to other schools.

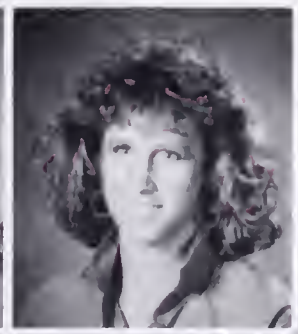
Representatives of the school performed their talents in assemblies at West Jefferson, Sugar City, Ririe, South Fremont, Teton, and Madison Jr. High.

The assemblies went over with no major problems and the schools were very receptive to the show.

"I was amazed at how they (the other schools) treated us," said Mr. Madison Quinn Calder. "They loved it and even gave us standing ovations."

Mr. Madison, Quinn Calder, jammed out to Chuck Berry's "Johny Be Good".

Chris Wightman
Amanda Wilkes
Jason Williams
Jennifer Wilson
Mike Wilson



Miranda Wilson
Kristen Withers
Kemberly Wodskow
Paul Wolford
Juli Wood

Dee Jay Wood
Karen Workman
John Wylie

Holly Retallick and her dance partner Jeff Summers performed a "Ballet Adagio".

Because of a limited time schedule, Jazz Band members had to hurry and dissemble their equipment.

A Look Into Government

Those who attended boys' and girls' state got an inside look at how our government operates.

Boys' and Girls' state is a program developed by the American Legion to help students develop a better perspective of how the government operates.

The students learn that individuals are an important part of the success of our government. It also helps students become more confident in themselves and learn first hand what politics are about.

Juniors that were interested in going filled out an application and handed it in to Mr. Bennett. The applications were then reviewed by the American Legion and their womens' auxillary. The students were interviewed and quizzed on their basic knowledge of government.

Traditionally three girls and six to eight boys are selected to go. Anne Hendericks, Ann Marie Allen, Janell England, and Laura Kaneko, Bill Ford, Jeremy Hackworth, Brian Steiner, Brent and Brian Timothy, and Kevin Whatcott were chosen to go.

In June the students went to Northwest Nazrene College in Nampa. After settling in, they were divided into groups called cities. Each city then held elections for city council, mayor, and other city officials.

They then divided into different parties, Nationalist and Federalist, and began campaigning for state and national offices.

After the elections were over, they went to visit the state capital in Boise. There they were allowed to hold their own mock government in the house and senate chambers.

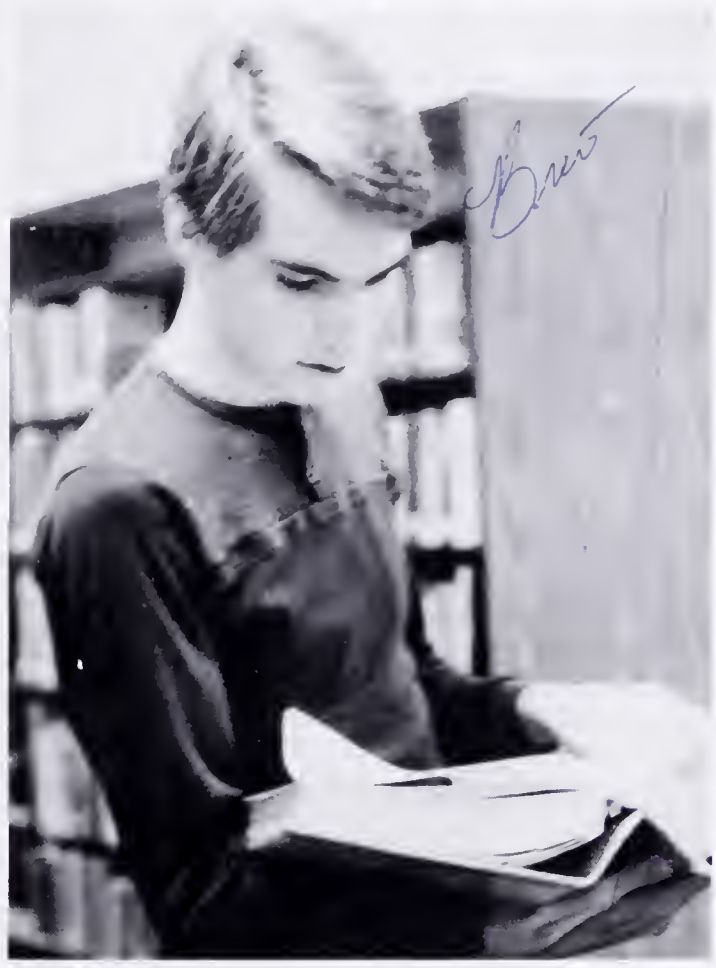
After a day at the capital, students returned to Nampa where the certificates of graduation and awards for the national representatives were given out.

Those students who participated got a close-up look at government and learned hands-on experience of how our national government operates.

"Boys' and girls' state is hands-on experience of how our government actually works."—Mr. Bennett, counselor

Those who attended got a chance to run for office and gain an understanding of what politicians do.

Representatives often debate for hours. Ann Hendricks learned what it is like to participate in a political debate.



Boys' and girls' state gave students an opportunity to see the bill making and law passing steps from a new perspective.

One week wasn't enough time for participants to gain a complete understanding of our government, but it was a great start.

Those who had the chance to go learned why it is so hard for bills to become laws and for amendments to be passed.

From Around The World

International students from around the globe enjoyed a year learning about America.

International students gave up a year in their own country to spend in an American school.

Foreign exchange students represented countries from Sweden, Holland, Mexico, Venezuela, Spain, and Chile. They were able to live with American families and learn how they live.

"The biggest change from Sweden was all the (slang) words you use," said Swedish exchange student Catherine Gensollen.

Exchange students agreed that the people in America are very nice, but they take what they have too much for granted.

"Americans can afford many things (luxuries) that people from Spain can't. They should be more thankfull for what they have," said Imeldo Deigaro, exchange student from Spain.

Esperanza Hernandez from Venezuela said, "School is much different here. We had to take more required classes."

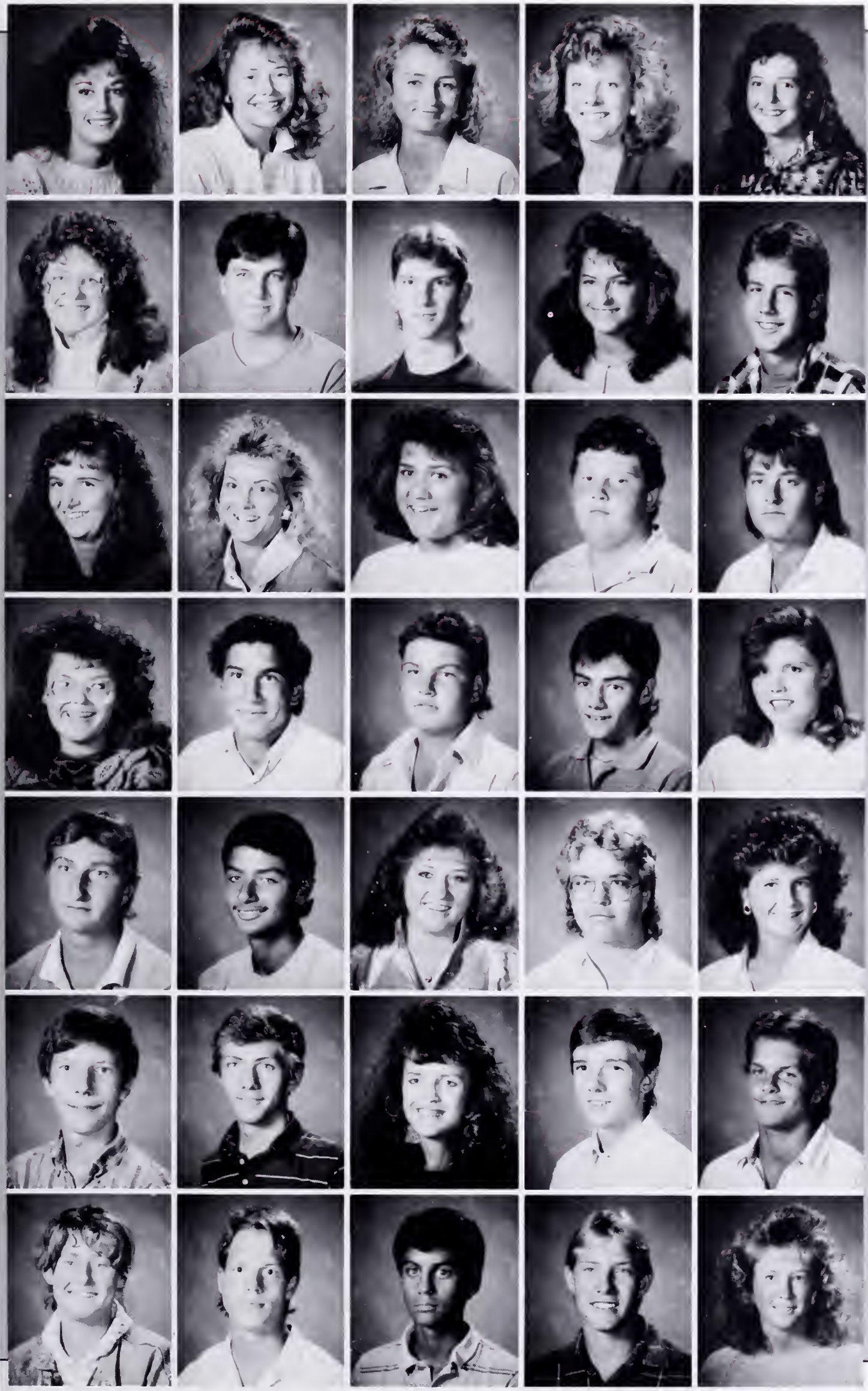
International students said that they enjoyed learning about American culture, but they missed being with their families and friends.

Exchange students came to America to learn about our culture.

Tom Ahlrichs
Scott Allen
Travis Arnold
Steve Ashby
Dan Bagley

Robert Baird
Jill Baldwin
Nancy Ball
Lorena Baxter
Debbie Beesley

Joelle Beesley
Lavinia Begaye
Christine Bell
Katie Bingham
Laurie Birch



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Angela Bossard
Alana Bowen
Lisa Bowen
Suzanne Bowen

Kristy Boyle
Brett Brewerton
Jeff Brizee
Maurie Brizee
Sean Bryan

Charlotte Bush
Becca Camp
Melodi Cardon
Garrett Case
Brian Challis

Carmen Cheney
Trent Cichos
Shawn Clark
Kevin Clay
Tina Clements

John Clinger
Sam Cook
Angie Cowan
Mike Curtis
Traci Cutler

Ryan Dabell
Sherwin Davenport
Mary Jo Davis
Mitch Day
Mark Denney

Virginia Devert
Charles Eckersell
Steve Edwards
Steven Erickson
Michelle Erikson

Melissa Ferguson
Brandon Firth
Blair Fisher
Kelly Ford
Dawn Foster

Chuck Gee
Wade Geisler
Korey Gibb
Maggie Goodson
George Gorton

Ann Greene
Marilyn Grover
Shannon Grover
Tawnya Grover
Doug Gulbransen

Chris Hancey
Steven Hancock
David Hansen
Carol Hardin
Jennifer Harris

Mike Hastings
Carmen Hart
Stephanie Hatch
Daron Henderson
Trisa Hendricks

Krista Hepworth
Esperanza Hernandez
Kacie Hersh
Birgit Hertroys
Michelle Hess

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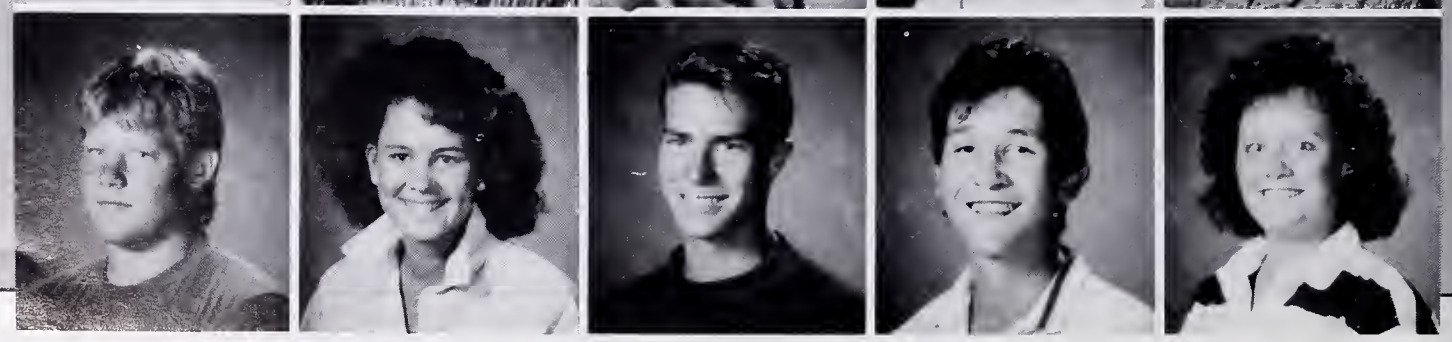
Teresa Hill
Gheen Hillman
Jason Holladay
Brenda Howell



Students enjoyed going to a football, or basketball game with their friends.

A Short Break

Students who were polled enjoyed many of the same weekend activities.

The question was simple. ***"What do you like to do on the weekend?"*** Resuts were very similar among the 62 students surveyed.

The number one weekend activity was to mess around with friends. Some students enjoyed dragging Main Street, or watching a video, just as long as they were with their friends.

Other students enjoyed physical acitivities like skiing, and hunting.

"I like to get out on the mountain and ski all day long," said Jeff Janson.

Hunting was another favorite acitvity of those who were polled.

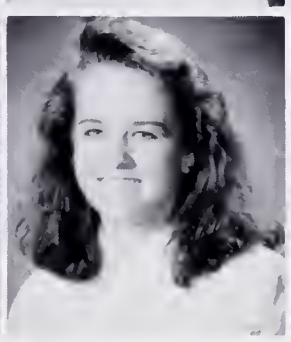
"I like to get out by myself out in the woods. It's great, because your all alone," said James Thomason.

The third favorite activity was to watch a movie. Students enjoyed sitting home watching a video with friends, or going to the show. The drive-in was the favorite movie spot while it was warm, but when it closed the late night movie took over as the favorite.

Even though everyone couldn't agree on the best activity to do on a weekend, those polled agreed that the weekend should be longer.

Rodney Hubscher
Anne Hunsaker
Danny Hoagland
Joel Huber
James Hepworth

Shannon Hunter
Nikki Hymas
Alice Hymas
Jodi Jackson
Krissy Jackson



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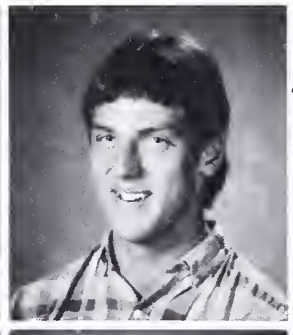
Denise Jacques
Brian Jensen
Jeremy Jensen
Mark Jensen

Tricia Jensen
Tim Jensen
Kristina Jeppson
Greg Johnson
Charise Jolly



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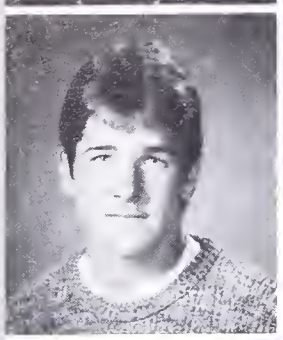
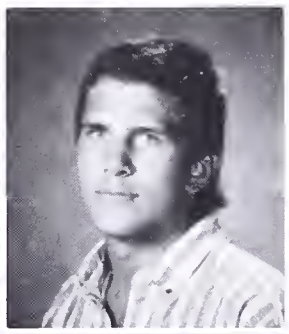

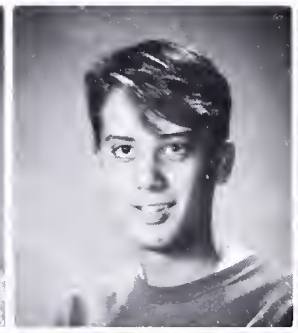

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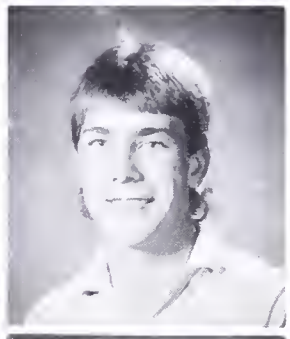
Nancy Larsen
Blake Larson
Darwin Lauritzen

Shaundell Leak
Kim Leatham
Larry Lewis
Scott Lewis
Chuck Lloyd

Robert Luke
Kris Mangum
Cameron Marlowe
Kyle Martin
Joe Marquez

Nathan Mayfield
Brian McBride
Craig McCulloch
Erica Merrill
Brian Meyers



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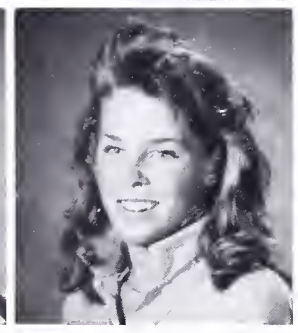
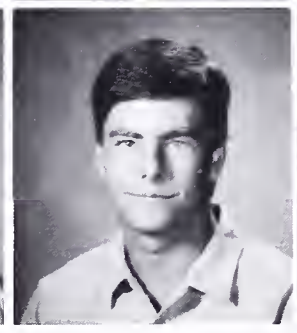
Kirk Miller
Liz Miller
Jim Mitchell
Heather Mix

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Chet Morris
Ryan Morris
Brad Mortensen
Jacob Mumm

Creche Murray
Danny Nef
Louise Nef
Darnell Nelson
Diane Nelson

Laurie Nelson
Torey Olsen
Angie Olson
Wade Orr
Le Othenthapanya

A Favorite Past Time

A survey of students showed they listen to music at least 43% of of their day.

To most teenagers, music is a big part of their daily life. In a survey on how many hours are spent listening to music, two out of every three surveyed said they listen to music six or more hours a day.

Most of the music they listened to came from the radio.

"They play a variety of songs that everyone can enjoy, and if you don't like the song playing, you can always change the station," said Shaundel Leak.

Even though listening to the radio was the favorite, tapes were a very hot selling item. Each tape sells for around $8.00 to $10.00, and according to Rainbow Record, around 125 tapes were sold a week.

Even though tapes are the biggest selling item in the music industry, Compact Discs (CD'S) are on their way up. CD's are replacing records because their sound is highly superior to tapes. CD's are still quite expensive selling for $10 to $24 dollars.

According to the survey music was the number one source of entertainment, and listening to music will always be favorite past time for teens.

Amy Hokanson listens to the the radio while studying in the library.

Gaylen Pack
Heather Packer
Lynette Palmer
Lance Parker
Katie Parkinson

Laurie Pearson
Cherie Peterson
Jennifer Peterson
Connie Pierson
Karen Pond

Tammy Powell
Chet Price
Amy Reese
Holly Retallick
Bruce Ricks

Face Invaders

Students were constantly plagued by pimple after pimple and could never seem to win the facial war against ZITS.

It didn't seem to matter what the occasion. Whether it was a date with the new student that everybody was talking about or if it just was a normal day, it seemed that pimples were always there.

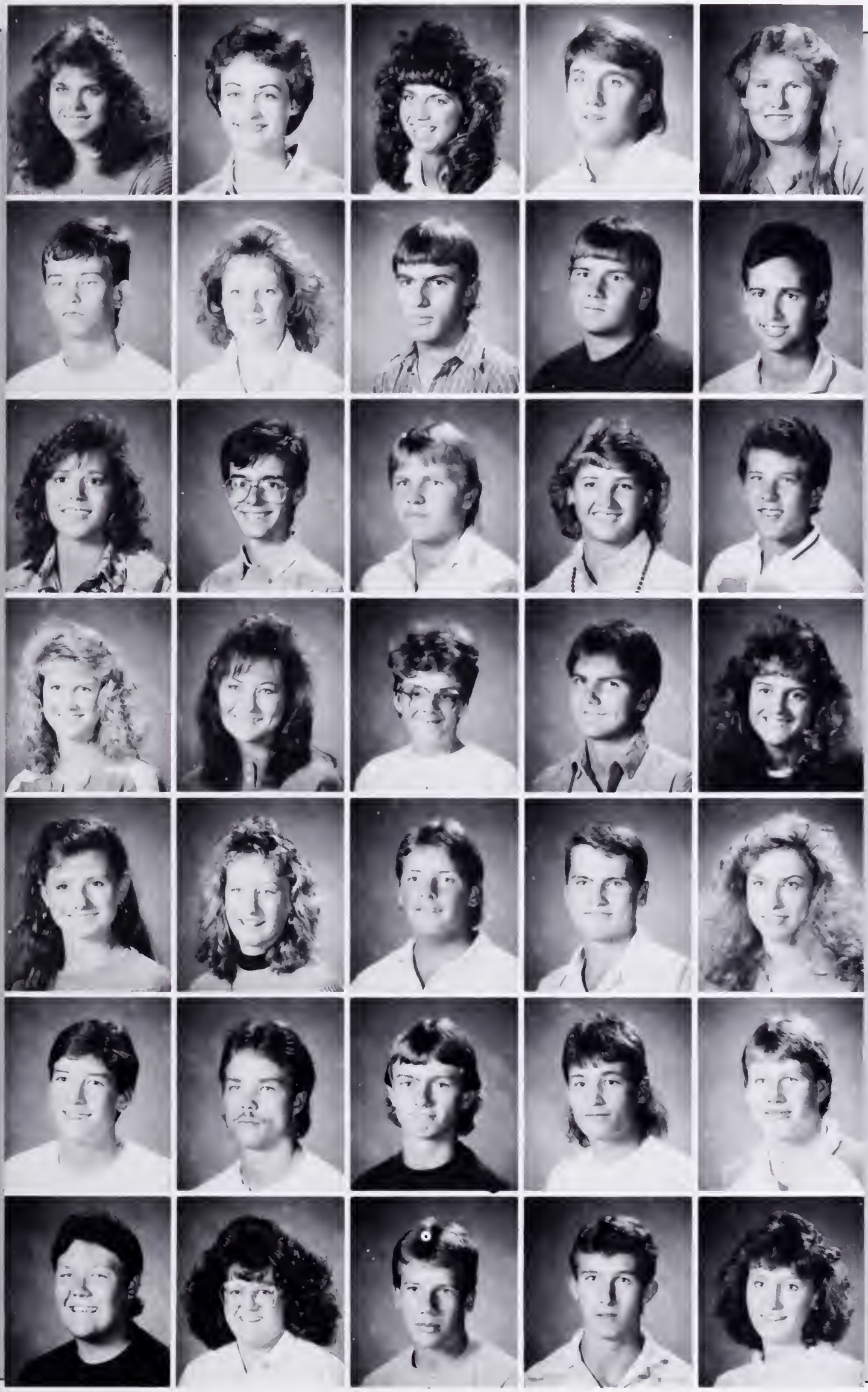
It always seemed they were worse at the most inconvenient times. Just before that big date, or the night of a dance, or just right at the beginning of the week they always seemed tosurface leaving no clear space.

Pimples are the no. 1 enemy of a teen-ager. Being broke-out with a bad case of zits was worse than even a thesis paper due over the weekend.

Zits came and went and students tried everything from soap to oxy-10 to get rid of them, but nothing worked better than a little patience and some time.

Even though each student felt they were cursed more than everyone else with the ugly invaders, pimples were a problem all students had the chance to face and conquer.

Junior Mitch Day wears an exaggerated case of pimples to illustrate the fear students share.



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Mitch Rudd
Jon Sanders

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Rod Schiess
Bobette Schneiter
James Schwartz

Chantelle Sharp
Stephanie Sharp
Corinna Shipley
Dax Siddoway
Janell Siepert

Shelly Smith
Amie Smith
Brandon Smith
Jason Smith
Nichole Smith

Tracy Smith
Sam Snell
Steve Sommer
Steve Sorensen
Mike Speth

Corey Statham
Sadie Stein
Nathan Steiner
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Melanie Stolworthy
Brandy Strohmeyers
David Stubbs

Dustin Summers
Shane Sutton
Tina Tanner
Derek Thomason
Alison Thompson

Heather Thompson
Keturah Thompson
Vicki Thueson
Brian Thurber
Trent Tuckett

Paula Vergare
Danny Veile
David Waddell
Mike Walker
Paula Walker

Hair Affair

Girls spent thousands of hours throughout the year just getting their hair to look just right.

Squirt, squirt, squirt was the sound that filled the air as puffs and clouds of hair spray drifted out of the girls lockeroom between classes.

Girls had to hurry and do their hair over again after an hour in a P.E. class. Bangs were replastered up with hair spray and braids and pony tails were retightened.

"Why anyone would spend more than a half-hour on their hair is beyond me," said senior Stuart Brown. "After a half-hour to forty-five minutes I think time is spent because of pure vanity."

The affair with hair had become an obcession. Hair sprays, gels, and perms were used to keep hair in the latest of fashions.

With one goal in mind, to be attractive to guys, girls spent endless time and money trying to keep their hair looking nice.

After her P.E. class, sophomore Jackie Reneau added some final touches to her hair.

Paula Walker
Kolette Ward
Joe Watson
Nancy Weatherington
Shane Webster

Shanna Webster
Bart Weekes
D'Ann Weekes
Karie Weimer
Kirsten Westenskow

Devanie Wheeler
Debbie Wilcox
Greg Wilkes
Carrie Wilson
Wendy Wilson

Liz Willmore
Arla Winkel
Ryan Withers
David Wolf
Jason Wright

Tarmie Zirker
Kimberlee Zundel

Carolee Whatcott tried to give her limp bangs some life with a little hair spray.

Hurridly fixing her hair with hair spray before the tardy bell is Brenda Fisher.

John Bidwell
Bob Boice
Hal Briggs
Marilee Byrne
Jerry Child

Jay Christensen
Louis Clements
Eddis Covington
Jerald Crittenden
Al Frankman

Michael Ford
JoAnn Gray
Jerry Grover
James Haeberle
Rose Ann Hamblen

Part of Their Job

Spending time before and after school to help students was something faculty members were glad to do.

Faculty and administration members did more than just a little to help the studentbody to be the best they could be in everything they did.

"I'm more than happy to see you before or after school to help you understand," said Mrs. Barton, English teacher.

This was the attitude of most all of the teachers. They were always willing to spend extra time on a one-on-one basis to help students understand.

Besides schoolwork, faculty members helped the extra-curricular activities be successful. Faculty members were advisors for clubs, classes, and athletic teams.

Striving to make students the best they could be was a uniform goal among faculty members. Spending extra time working with students in the classroom, or with extra-curricular activities was just part of their job.

Faculty members show their true colors during homecoming week by sponsoring the activities planned by the executive council.

Mrs. Parkinson spent the morning before the Bobcat Boogie decorating and chatting with the music crew.

Marian Hamilton
Glenda Hawkes
Kenneth Lent
Shirlene Magleby
Kathy McGarry

Steve Meyers
Bill Moss
Dawn Moss
Todd Moss
Dan North

Marie Parkinson
Tonya Smith
Gail Price
Lyle Wakefield
Laurene Woolf

200th Birthday

For over two-hundred years the world's oldest constitution has been governing our country.

As the crowd of students gathered around the flagpole, the excitement grew. The birthday spirit had caught like wildfire through the school. Our nation's constitution was having its two-hundredth birthday.

To begin the celebration the president led the nation's school children in the pledge of allegiance. The pledge was piped over the intercom into each classroom where all the students had the privelege to recite it with President Reagan.

Following the pledge, the President gave a speech on the writing of the constitution, its importance to us as citizens, and how important a document it really is.

That afternoon the studentbody was let out of school at two

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Two hundred balloons were let off at two o'clock to celebrate the two-hundredth birthday of the constitution.

Veronica Alba
Ann Marie Allen
Beverly Anderson
Kirsten Anderson

Christine Andrus
Ann Archibald
David Archibald
Randy Archibald

Ginger Ard
Tracy Ard
Dan Bagley
Nikki Baldwin

Kris Barnes
Brad Barrett
Lucy Barzee
Russell Baxter

Morrell Beattie
Delbert Begaye
Andrea Bird
Cindy Black

Jamie Bleggi
Shawn Boice
Jason Boyle
Stuart Brown

Michelle Burrell
Kevin Butler
Kari Byrne
Quinn Calder

Meg Calhoun
Stephanie Carter
Mike Cartmill
Scott Christensen

Todd Christensen
Kim Clark
Brett Clement
Mark Cole

Brenda Congdon
Brett Cordingly
Lauralee Critchfield
Katrina Daniels

Linda Dansie
Dara Davenport
Kamie Davis
Mike Davis

Todd Davis
Darren Dearden
Imeldo Delgado
Robert Dennis

Pennie Dickerson
Tammie Dickson
Beth Dresen
D'Lene Drussel

Jason Dunn
Wendell Eames
Mellissa Edstrom
Kaylee Ellsworth

Janell England
Brad Erikson
Marilyn Erikson
Marlene Erikson

Robin Erikson
Stan Erikson
Lance Fife
Kristy Fisher

Doug Fluckinger
Bill Ford
Tamara Forsgren
Corey Foster

Karen Frankman
Wendy Frost
Catherine Gensollen
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Robbie Godfrey
Stephanie Gordon
Gina Griffeth

Bryan Grover
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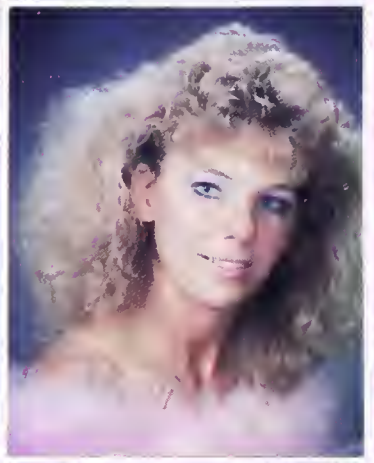

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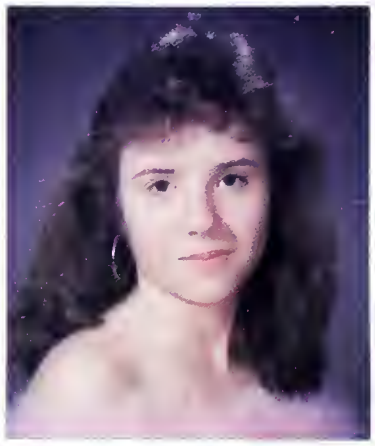

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Todd Homer
Brian Hope
Robert Hunsaker

Dalin Hunt
Nathan Hunter
Wendy Huseboe
Damand Jackson

Stefanie Janson
Steve Janson
Tracie Jenkins
Vern Jensen

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o'clock to gather around the flagpole. After two minutes of silence two-hundred red, white, and blue balloons were released in commeration of the two-hundredth birthday of the constitution. At the same moment all across the nation thousands of balloons were being let go.

The celebration was not limited to just the high school. Mr. Haeberle took a group of students up to Ricks College where more balloons were let free. They then attended a lecture on the constitution's importance to our country and its development.

Around the nation there were parades celebrating the occasion. President Reagan was in the parade in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. It was the largest parade in that city's history.

"The celebrations are nice," said Dave Richards "but you have to think that it is incredible that one document written by a few men two hundred years ago could keep a nation as big and strong as the United States together for so long."

Even though the celebration wasn't as big a success as students wished it would have been, the once in a lifetime moment left students with a deeper understanding of our nation's history, development, and the men who started things rolling.

Reciting the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag with President Ronald Reagan was one of the celebrations on Sept. 17.

Glen Jeppesen
Janele Jeppesen
Kristine Johnson
Marshall Johnson

Laura Kaneko
Vince Kearl
Brian Kingsford
Lachelle Lamph

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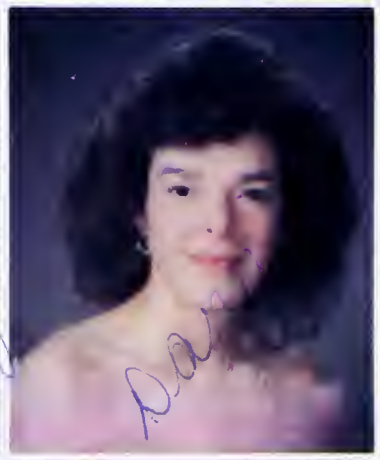
LeGrand Lauritzen



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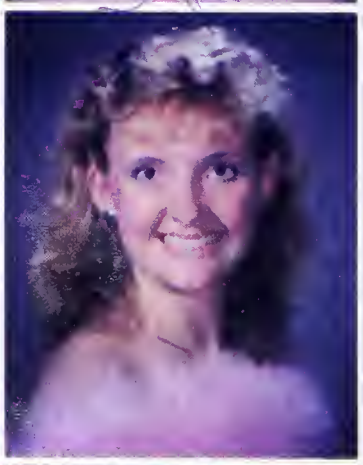

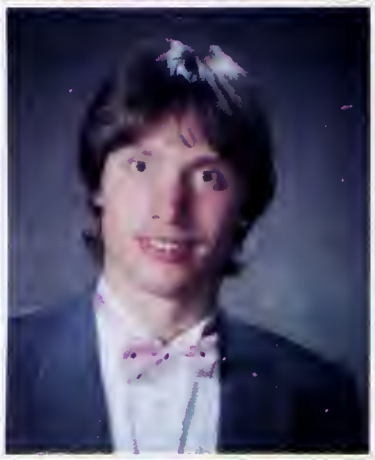

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Laurie Long
Blake Loveland

Lori Loveland
Kerry Luthy
Corey Lyman
David Mackay

Marshall Marlor
Annette Maybee
Sharon McBride
Jackilyn McCulloch

Chris Mackay
Melanie Meikle
Layne Meyers
Bart Mickelsen

Cheree Miller
JoAnna Miller
Michelle Miller
Shauna Moore

Andrew Morford
John Morris
Jill Mortensen
Julie Moser

Shane Muir
Jeffrey Nelson
Kirk Nelson
Jud Niederer

Alisa Nielson
Melanie Nelson
Deidre Olsen
M'Lisa Orr

Channing Palmer
David Parker
Brian N. Parkinson
Brian H. Parkinson

Just Another Guy

More than just a boy in a wheelchair, Trent Thompson has two things in his favor proving he is just another guy.

He has his setbacks but so does everyone. Few would trade places with him but those feelings dont't stop Trent Thompson from learning and growing.

Trent has the necessary things to keep him going. First he has a great sense of humor. Trent often is smiling and laughs frequently.

Secondly, Trent has great parents who are behind him every step of the way. They are always there encouraging him, taking him places, and giving him everything he needs.

There are the good times, but there are also the bad ones. When Trent becomes discouraged he talks himself out of doing anything. With both the good and the bad, Trent is just another guy at school.

Having his own special computer to work with has increased his learning capabilities.

Eric Parkinson
Don Parkinson
Jeff Parkinson
Mario Parra

Scott Peterson
Monte Pettingill
Carol Phillips
Tony Pierce

Brandi Plattes
Eddie Powell
Milan Prokes
Paul Quinton

Tara Reichenbach
Dave Richards
Connie Ricks
Damon Ricks

Wendi Ricks
Lynell Rinehart
Jennie Rizzo
Leslie Robison

Steve Rogers
David Rolfe
Lance Rydalch
Wayne Sawyer

Angie Schum
Pam Schiess
Blake Schwendiman
Stan Sessions

David Shirley
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Jennie Smith

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Scott Smith
Teralyn Smith
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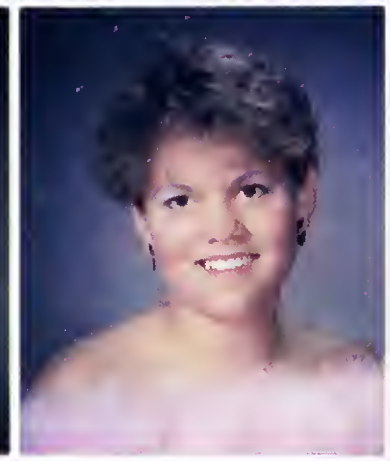

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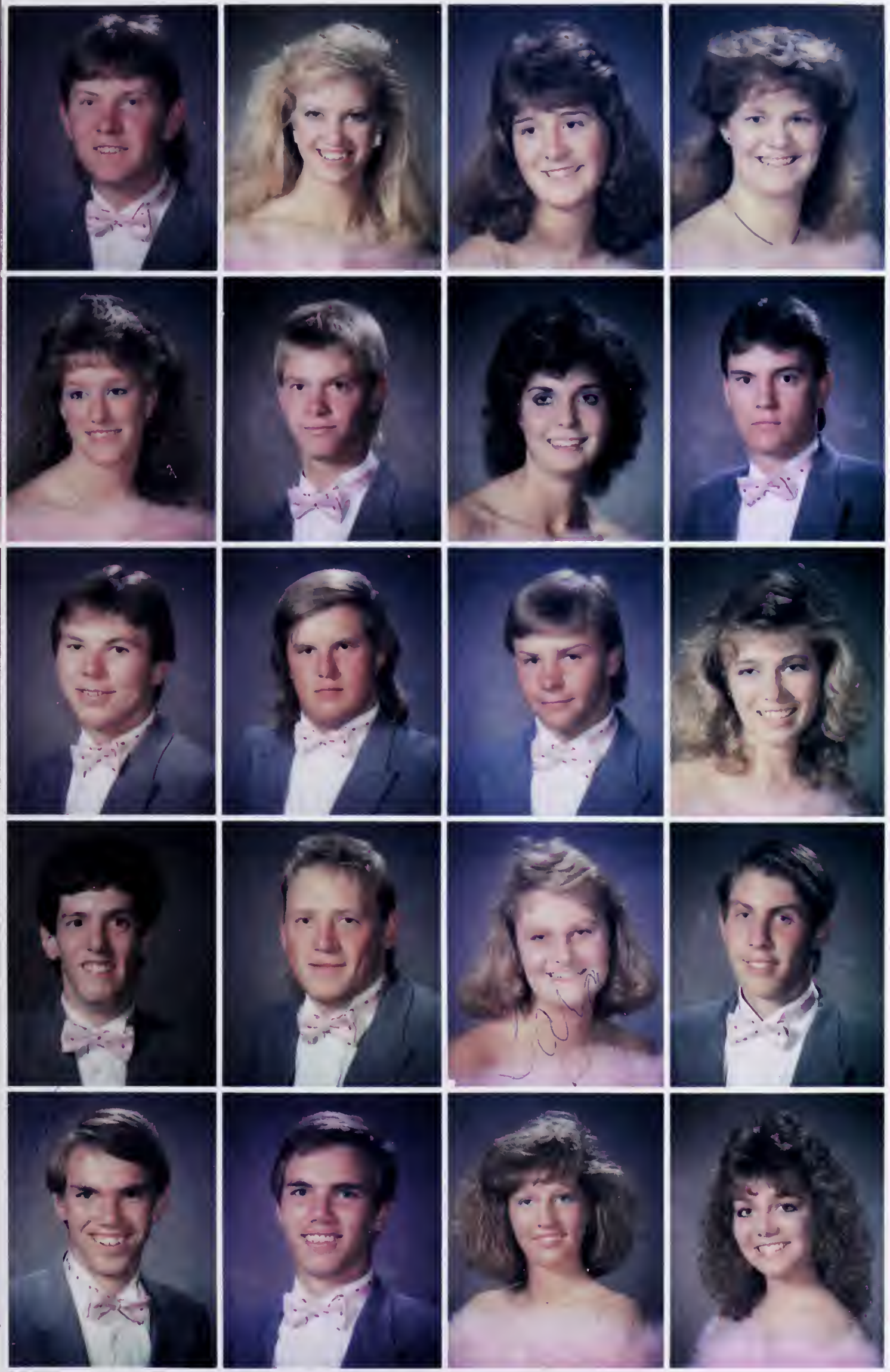

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Brooke Stevens
Shari Stewart
Heidi Sullivan

Christy Summers
Scott Sutherland
Melanee Sutton
Jim Taylor

Matt Terry
Brad Thomas
James Thomason
Amy Thompson

Trent Thompson
Wade Thompson
Tara Thorton
Robert Tietjen

Brent Timothy
Brian Timothy
Nicole Tingey
Kim Turley

Dev Tychsen
Nanette Vance
James Walters
Ryan Walker

Kamara Ward
Ruby Ward
Michelle Webster
Kerry Westenskow

Sean Weatherston
Cindy Westwood
Bill Whaley
Kevin Whatcott

Troy White

The spirit club cheered at games throughout the year whether at home or on the road.

Lori Widdison
Wendy Wilcox
Bob Wilkes
Jeneta Williams

Corina Wilson
Marlyn Winkel
Rick Winscott
Becky Wood

Denise Wood
Ronette Wodskow
Brenda Young
Tausha Young

Bursting With Spirit

Games and activities wouldn't have been the same without the support from the fans, bobcadettes, spirit club, and the cheerleaders.

Screaming, chanting and yelling are all a big part of school spirit. The year started off right with all the support at activities and games. The volleyball team won the district championship, and the football team went to the playoffs. It didn't matter who it was, it was the support that counted.

Even though the first football game was in Smithfield, Utah, students, parents and faculty members went to the game.

The bobcadettes and the spirit club were familiar sights at games throughout the year and so were the cheerleaders.

The marching band and the flag team put on half time shows and then the band would get back in the stands and play the rest of the game.

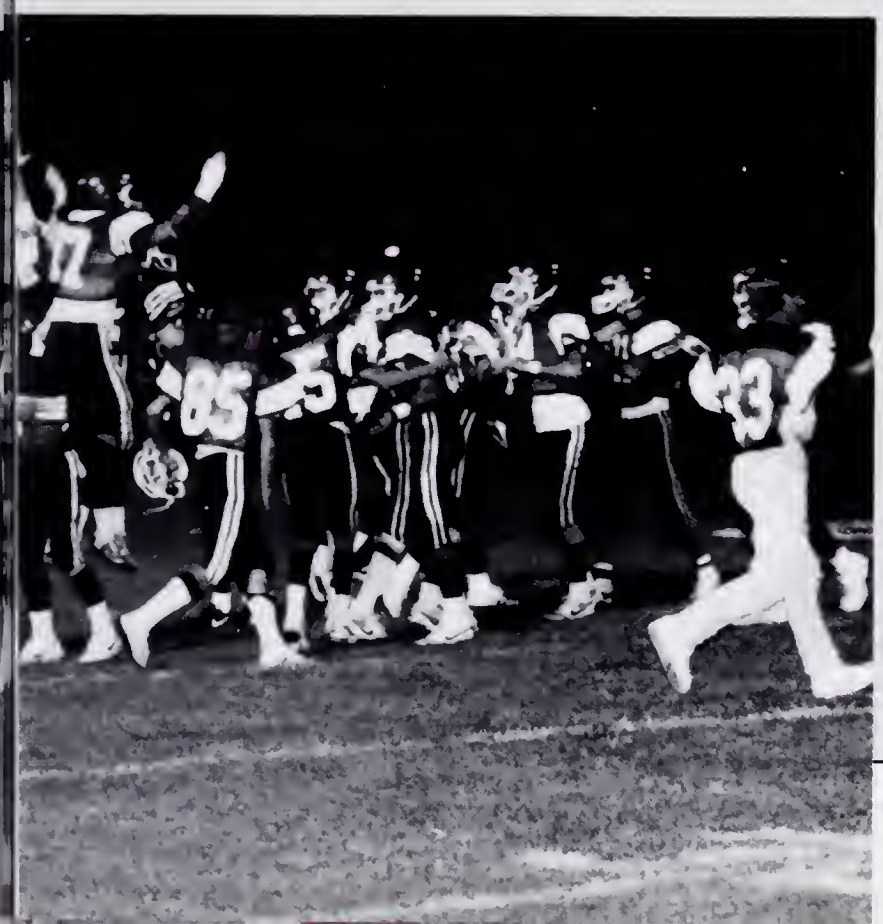
The support of the studentbody made activities and games successful and better than ever before.

DIGGING IT OUT
Tracy Ard digs out his ball on the ninth hole of the Rexburg Municipal Golf course.

ACE
The volleyball team scores against Idaho Falls after Christy Stembridge's serve.

FIRST DOWN
Steve Ashby gains a first down after receiving a Brad Mortensen pass.

WINNING TOUCH
After beating the Rigby Trojans, the junior varsity football team celebrated before leaving the field.



Shooting for it all

Exciting games, tough competition, dedicated athletes, and top-ranked teams made sports better than ever.

Going after that number one spot and giving what it takes to get there make sports better than ever.

The Gem State Conference contained top contenders in every sport all year. Tough competition caused closer, more exciting games.

The volleyball team won the district championship over Idaho Falls but settled for fourth in the state after being beat out by Idaho Falls.

The entire boys cross country team went to state to compete for that number one spot.

The football team went to the playoffs for the first time since becoming an A-1 school.

Both the girls and boys basketball teams went to the playoffs trying to attain that number one spot.

"Without the athletes dedication they'd never be as successful," said athletic director Garry Parkinson.

Exciting games, tough competition, dedicated athletes, and top-ranked teams made sports better than ever.

...ts of Luck

Students, especially athletes, try to ward off bad luck.

Black cats, broken mirrors, and throwing a pinch of salt over the left shoulder are a few of the superstitions some people believe in. Students believe in all sorts of things that cause good or bad luck.

Some people are extremely superstitious when riding in cars. They hold their breath when going over bridges to insure their safety. Others lift their feet over cattle guards and railroad tracks for longer life. When caught in a yellow traffic light, some people hit the ceiling of the car to bring good luck for the day.

Athletes have ways to assure a victory or to prevent injuries. The girls volleyball team wore one red shoelace in their left shoes for good luck. Brad Mortensen was always the last player out of the locker room after football games to avoid bad luck.

Nikki Baldwin does the same things before a game to bring good luck. David Smith always dressed in the same order each game to give him a little bit of luck.

"I've had my best games against Bonneville," said J'dee Grover talking about basketball "but I don't know if it's because their gym is lucky or because green is lucky for me. All I know is that Bonneville has been good to me."

Except for game days, Justin Kauer never matched his socks believing he wouldn't get injured. This may have backfired when he was sidelined in football with a bad ankle.

Steve Ashby said "I wear my red bandana, with Pam's (Beesley) name on it, next to my side for good luck and so I don't get hurt."

Athletes often try to wear the same jersey number as they did the year before so they can play as good as they did and better.

"Whenever Coach Wakefield would give the punt return call before fourth down something bad always happened. The other team would get a first down or we'd have a bad return," said Stan Sessions.

No matter what the superstition is, somebody believes in it. The trick might be not to believe but just hope for lots of luck.

"I wear my red bandana, with Pam's name on it, next to my side for good luck and so I don't get hurt."—Steve Ashby

Trying to give bad luck to a Rigby opponent shooting a free throw, the drill team and spirit club scream and wave their arms.

Brad Mortensen made sure he was always the last one out of the locker room to avoid bad luck.

Fans often try to help the team get good luck by holding their breath and crossing their fingers.

Steve Ashby carried a red bandana on his waist throughout the season for good luck.

For a stroke of good luck, the volleyball team had one red and one white shoelace.

They edged out the Idaho Falls spikers for the district championship, but they couldn't beat them again in the state playoffs.

NOT AGAIN

Only losing one player to graduation helped give the varsity girls volleyball team an edge they needed. Their enthusiasm and experience proved to be the strong point of the team, and helped them win the district championship against Idaho Falls.

The returing players, Wendy Hendricks, Christy Stembridge, Chantelle Sharp, Nicole Tingey, Dara Davenport, Melanee Sutton, and Jamie Bleggi were the core of the team. Amie Smith and Tawnya Tingey made the team complete, and all together they had the winning touch.

Last year the varsity girls volleyball team took second in state to volleyball powerhouse Sandpoint. Losing only senior Pam Jensen to graduation put a smile on Bob Boice's face.

Things looked good as the girls continued to win throughout the season dropping only two matches.

nents with a little trouble and then came up short against Idaho Falls. They ended up as the 4th place team after losing to Idaho Falls, whom they had previously beaten in district.

"It was dissapointing losing to Idaho Falls after we had beat them in district," said junior Christy Stembridge. "We just didn't play up to our potential."

Although they came up short in the state finals, they did have a great year. Besides winning the district championship, they also became a close-knit group of great friends.

"Win or lose, it was all worth it. Having such a close team made it really fun to travel to the games and be together," said Senior Wendy Hendricks.

With only two losses during the regular season, the team felt they had an excellent chance at the district championship when they entered the tournament.

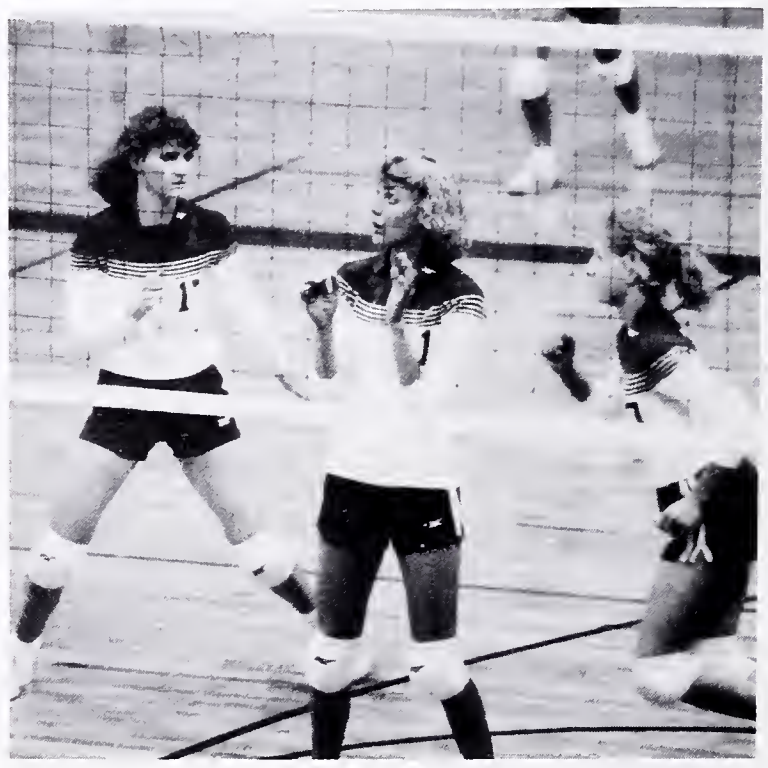
"It was dissapointing losing to Idaho Falls after we had beat them in district. We just didn't play up to our potential."— Christy Stembridge

Coach Bob Boice felt that team work was the key to the team's success. He felt that the girls made things happen by helping each other out.

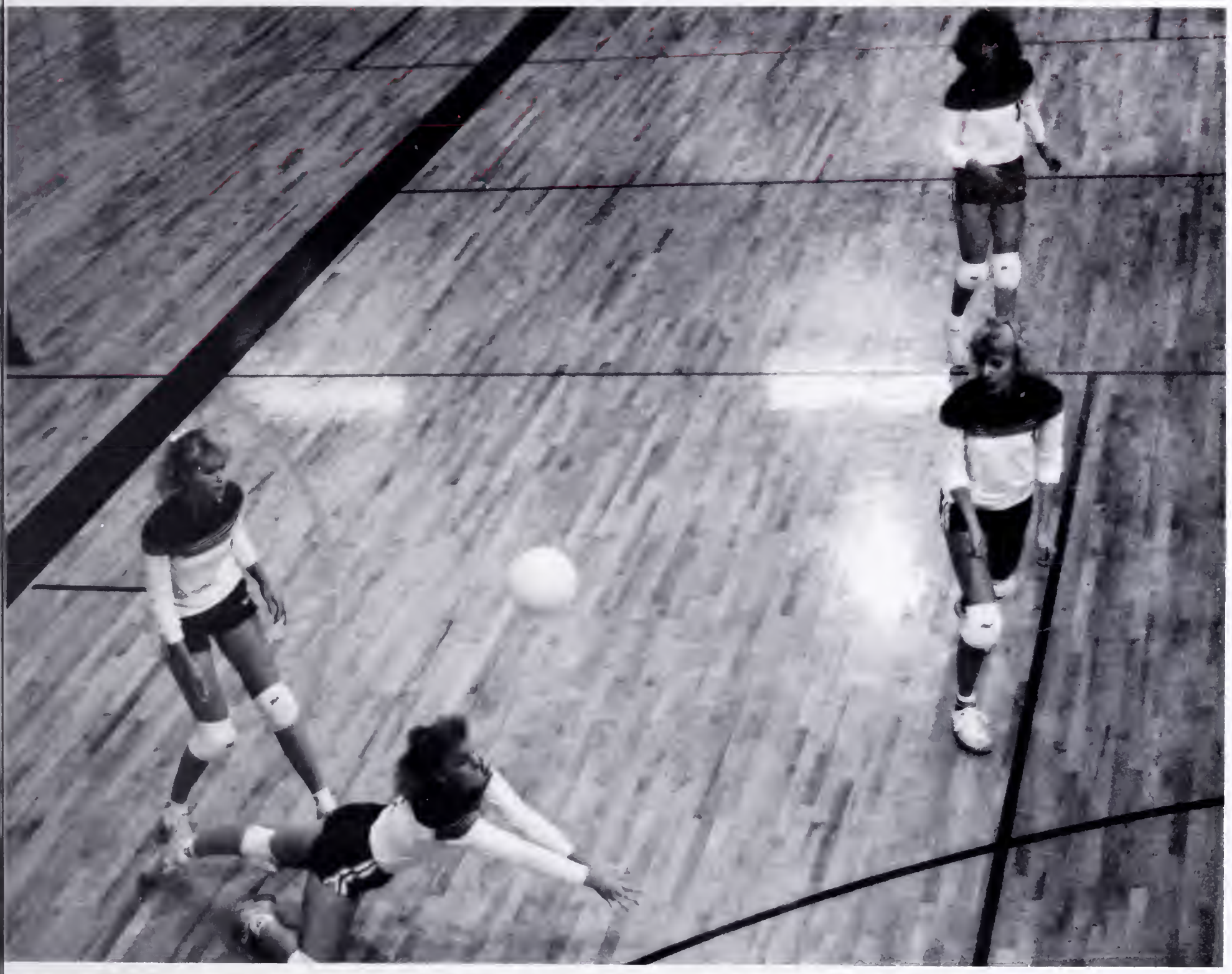
"When we played as a team, there wasn't anybody in the state that could stay in the gym with us, but when we didn't we had to scrape by," said Coach Boice.

They entered the state finals in Nampa as one of the favorites to win. They got past their first opponent.

They worked their way through the tournament until they got to the championship game. There they faced off with Idaho Falls in what turned out to be a thriller. They managed to get past the spikers from Idaho Falls by scores of 15-13, 12-15, 15-3.



Christy Stembridge, Wendy Hendricks, and Amie Smith move into action and switch defenses as the ball passes over their heads to the back row.



Junior Christy Stembridge "digs" the ball from the floor to Wendy Hendricks against Highland at Rigby High School.

Senior Jamie Bleggi dives for the ball and saves it to teammate Chantelle Sharp against Rigby.

The team does a little celebrating after beating Idaho Falls in three games for the district championship.

Against Idaho Falls during the district playoffs, Nicole Tingey set to Chantelle Sharp.

Chantelle Sharp and Christy Stembridge got this block on Idaho Falls's Kane during the district championships.

The entire team waits trying to anticipate the shot from Idaho Falls in hopes of blocking it.

Junior Amie Smith got the ball past the defenders for a point on this spike in the championship game.

		J.V.			
Blackfoot	win	win	Rigby	win	win
Minico	win	win	Preston	win	win
Bonneville	win	win	Pocatello	win	win
Highland	loss	win	Bonneville	win	win
Rigby	win	win	Highland	win	win
Twin Falls	win	win	Minico	win	win
Idaho Falls	win	win	Twin Falls	win	loss
Pocatello	win	win	Idaho Falls	loss	win
Skyline	win	win	Blackfoot	win	win
Wood River	win	win	Skyline	win	win

Amie Smith, Wendy Hendricks, and Jamie Bleggi attempt a block against an Idaho Falls spiker.

front row: Jamie Bleggi, Melanee Sutton, Dara Davenport, Paula Walker, Nicole Tingey. back row: Tawnya Tingey, Christy Stembridge, Wendy Hendricks, Chantelle Sharp, Heather Kidd, Amie Smith, Coach Boice.

While suffering only one loss, the j.v. volleyball team gained valuable experience and improved their skills along the way.

MAKING THEIR OWN MARK

The Junior Varsity team is a training camp of it's own. Teaching and training future varsity players. But a survey of the j.v squad showed that the girls on the team had spent much of their time during the summer at volleyball camps.

ShaNell Sutton participated in one at Ricks College and also at the Racuetball and Health Center.

"I enjoyed the camps which worked a lot on our basic skills and the fundamentals of the game," said sophomore Julie Smith.

Along with help on the basics of the game, Shalee Summers said that the camps stressed individual skills as well.

Julie Smith felt the season went well, but felt badly that their goal of going undefeated all year was stalled when Twin Falls delt them their only loss of the season.

When asked what was the most fun part of the season, ShaNell Sutton said, "Winning all year was great, but going to state with the varsity team was an absolute blast."

Even though she had a great time at state, Carla Parkinson felt that the junior varsity tournament in Idaho Falls was the best part of the season.

Julie Smith said "I enjoyed traveling with the team and the unity we built as we worked together.

"Winning all year was great, but going to state with the varsity team was an absolute blast."—ShaNell Sutton

Over all they felt that camps gave them a good chance to improve their own skills, get experience against other players, and have fun at the same time.

Throughout the season the coaches worked on trying to help the girls improve as a team and as individuals. Gaining game experience was an important part of the season for all the players.

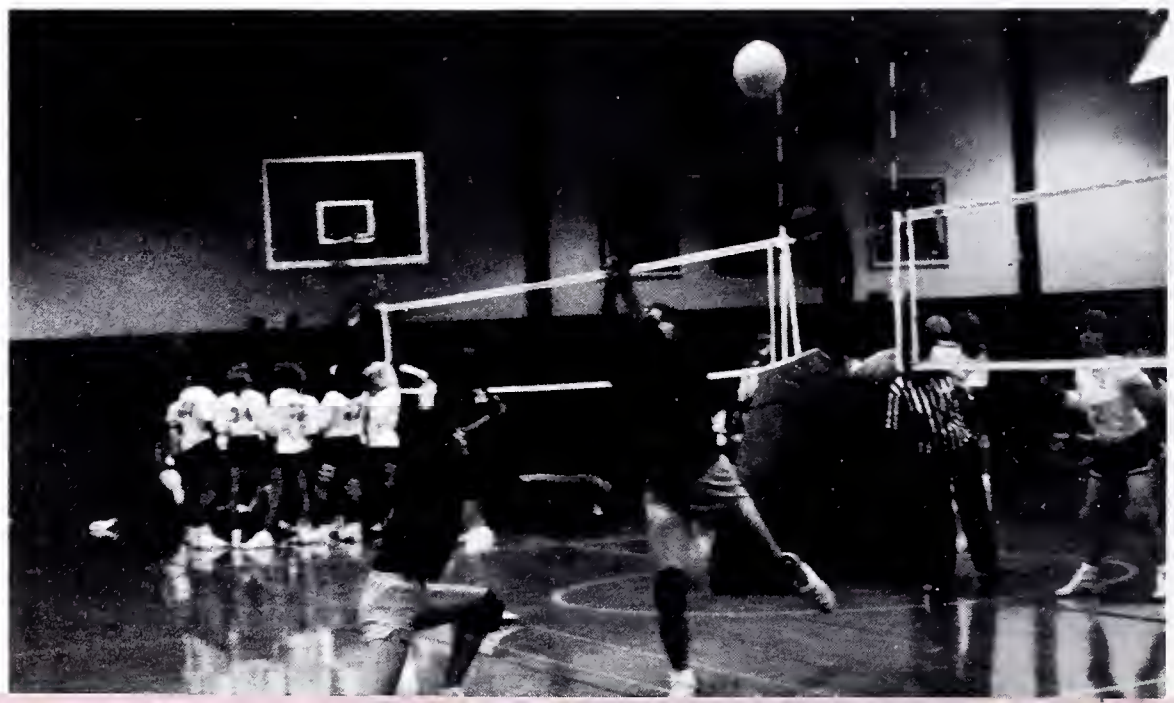
Coaches tried to prepare the girls for the varsity team by practicing things the varsity team does. The girls had to run the Butte, do jump training, and condition like the varsity team. The coaches felt that the girls had to be ready for next year so that they could fill in the holes left by graduation.

I loved it."

Even though they all felt they could have done better, they enjoyed the year, the team unity, and the team spirit.

When asked to sum up the season in a few words, Shalee Summers said "It was a great year, because we are awesome."

While the season was fun and the girls were much more relaxed than the varsity players, they all realized that they will have to work harder to achieve their goals set for next year. They came up one game short this year, but next year they hope to do better.



Julie Smith made a terrific save to teammate Jennifer Pincock at home in the second game against Rigby.

Heather Kidd spiked the ball to an Idaho Falls opponent who barely missed saving the ball in the junior varsity tournament.

Diving for the save against Rigby, Carla Parkinson hit the ball just out of reach of her own teammate.

Jennifer Pincock and Tricia hawks warm up before their game against Skyline.

J.V. players helped celebrate with the varsity team after beating Idaho Falls for the district championship.

TRACK VS. TERRAIN

Cross Country running is just that. Running across different types of terrains like sand, gravel, grass, hills, and cement.

Although Cross-Country and Track and Field are often considered as being about the same sport, there are things which seperate them as two individual sports.

One of the first differences is the time of year each one of the sports is held. Cross-Country happened in the cold fall months, while Track and Field were in the spring.

In Track there are eleven various running events and six field events for participants to enter.

In Cross Country there is only one event, a 3.1 mile course over grass, gravel, sand and hills. There are no sprinting or field events to enter. Thus, everyone conditions for the same event.

Scoring in Cross-Country is simple. The first five people to finish add their times together, and the team with the lowest amount of points wins.

Even though it is definately an individual sport, it takes teamwork to win. If teammates are't disciplined enough to work hard and push each other, the team can't win.

Each Cross-Country practice consists of a 3-6 mile run.

Cross-Country is harder to run than track because you run up and down hills, in sand, on gravel, and on grass. In track you just run on the flat track. But, distance workouts for Track and Cross-Country are a lot alike, very painful!" said senior Christine Andrus.

Throughout the year, the boys and girls teams both struggled to finish in the lead. As a team they consistently finished in the middle of the pack.

"It's dang hard to bring your time down. It seems like you can only do so much improving in this sport. All you can do is try to be consistent," said senior Brian Parkinson.

Although they struggled through the season the entire boys team qualified to go to the state finals in Pocatello. Sophomores Miranda Wilson and Cami Casper qualified for state on the girls team.

At the state finals the boy's team finished 12th and Miranda Wilson finished 9th overall for the girls.

"Cross-Country is harder to run than track because you run up and down hills, in sand, on gravel, and on grass. In track you just run on the flat track."—Christine Andrus

Sophomore Cami Casper and senior Lucy Barzee sprint out the last few hundred yards in hopes of passing a few opponents.

Concentrating on keeping a steady pace in order to finish with a good time is senior Wendell Eames.

Gina Griffeth pushed herself the last few hundred yards to get past this Idaho Falls opponent.

Before their meet at Rigby Lake, Marsha Hall, Lucy Barzee, and Tarmie Zirker relax and focus on the up-coming meet.

Front row: Christine Andrus, Gina Griffeth, Lucy Barzee, Marsha Hall, Alisa Nielson 2nd row: Tarmie Zirker, Cami Casper, Trisha Jensen, Teresa Andrus Back row: Coach Terry, Robert Tietjen, Dale Hillier, Chet Price, Chuck Lloyd, Joey Watson, Robert Miller, Eric Barzee, Blake Thurman, Sean Weatherston, Wendell Eames

Meet	Girls	Boys
Rigby Invitational	3rd	5th
Gate City Invitational	6th	11th
Madison Invitational	2nd	9th
Tiger-Grizzly	2nd	7th
Salmon Invitational	2nd	3rd
Gem State Conference	6th	7th
Regionals	3rd	3rd
State		12th

An explosive offense and a hard-hitting defense displayed a rough and tough show on the field.

CRUNCH COURSE

A somewhat balanced offense and a no-nonsense defense boasted an 8-3 record and gave the school its first A-1 playoff berth.

In the past few years, passing alone has dominated the offensive attack. More running added a new dimension to the team and made it harder for oposing teams to prepare defensively for them.

Although they ran more than in the past quarterback Brad Mortensen was still the third leading passer in the confrence. Brad was effective in running the helm of one of the most complex passing schemes in the confrence. Brad was able to find recievers most of the time hitting on 156 out of 276 attempts.

The offense wasn't quite balanced, more of a 60-40 ratio. When called upon, running backs Stuart Brown, Steve Ashby, and Scott Sutherland could ramble for the needed yardage. These three rushers accounted for an average of 136 yards per game.

While they were hard to stop offensively, they were also very tough to move the ball against.

A hard-hitting defense, centered around nine experienced seniors, made their mark against their opponents. They managed to lead the confrence in scoring defense, allowing only 14 touchdowns all year.

There wasn't a game we played that they (the defense) didn't put somebody out," said Stan Sessions. "They were bruisers. I know, I played against them every day."

Overall, the defense ended up second in the confrence holding opponents to 181 yards a game. If the offense struggled, the defense often took over and stopped opponents short of the goal line.

They were good at causing opponents to cough up the ball. They came away with 13 interceptions and 18 fumble recoveries. Another impressive statistic was that they blocked a record setting eleven punts.

The defense finished the regular season on a strong note. They allowed only 17 points in 5 games and had three consecutive shut-outs.

They then moved on to the school's first A-1 playoff appearance in football. They were matched up against no.1 rated Idaho Falls, one of the two schools which they lost to during the season.

"There wasn't a game that they didn't put somebody out. I know, I played against them every day."—Stan Sessions

Again Idaho Falls proved to be too tough a team, throwing them a 42-6 loss in the mini-dome. The score was actually decieving, because the defense held Idaho Falls to only six points the second half.

Even though their season ended one game short of their goal, a state championship, they felt like they made and impressive showing in a tough confrence that yielded the eventual A-1 division I, and II champions.**EDITOR'S NOTE: Skyview, the teams first victim, went on to take second in their state playoffs in Utah.**

Quarterback Brad Mortensen scrambled for six yards before sliding to avoid getting hit. Brad's run gave the offense a needed boost when they were struggling early in the third quarter against Minico.

Dave Smith, tight-end, took this reception 64 yards for one of his two touchdowns during the second quarter against Minico.

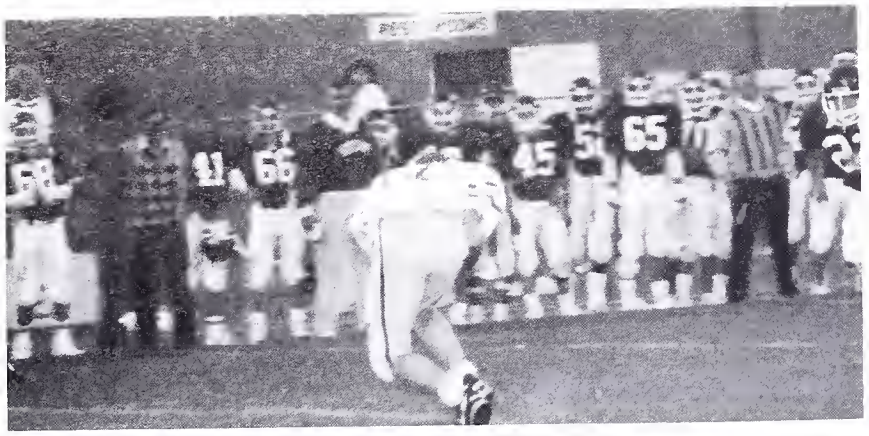
Early in the second quarter against Minico, running back Steve Ashby carries this reception for a first down.

Stan Sessions returned this punt six yards in the first quarter against Blackfoot.

Defensive end Randy Brock recovered a fumble during the first quarter against Blackfoot.

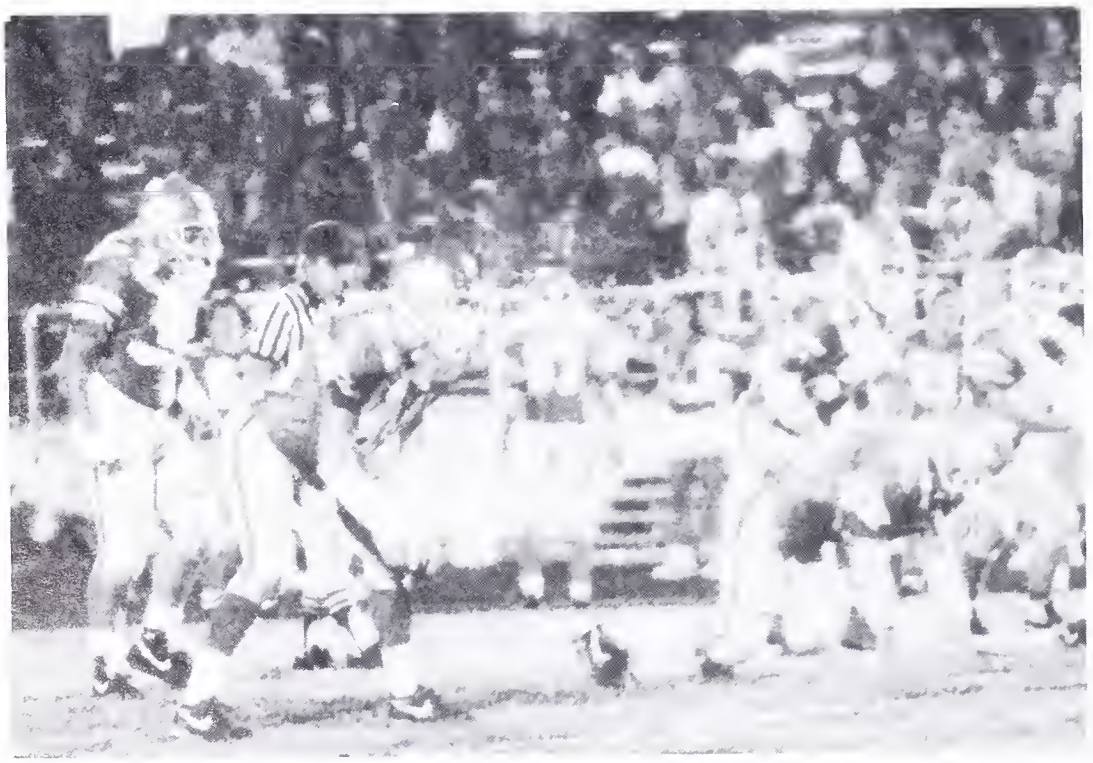
Running back Stuart Brown rambled for seven yards mid-way through the second quarter against Blackfoot.

J'Dee Grover took this reception from Brad Mortensen 7 yards against Skyline at Ravesten Stadium.

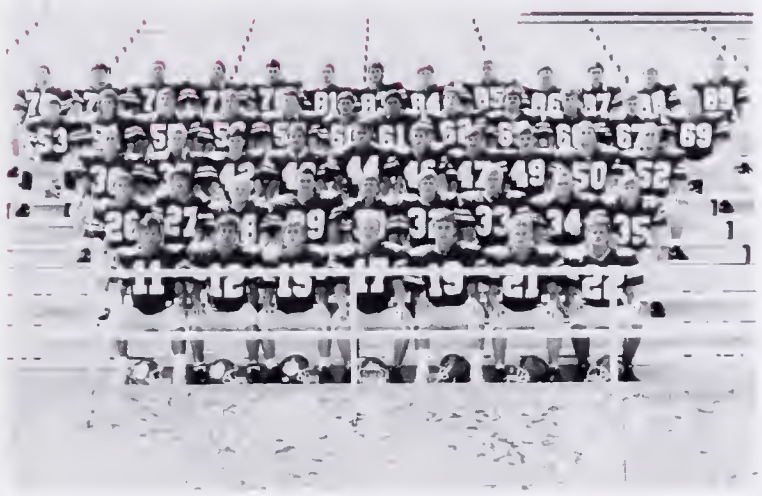


Dave Smith gained some extra yardage after breaking a Minico tackler.

Wade Thompson, Randy Archibald, Quinn Calder, Dave Richards, and Stuart Brown prepared to take on the Highland Rams on this 2nd down play in the 2nd quarter.



Jason Boyle got to kick-off after a 2 yard touchdown run by Steve Ashby against Skyline.



	Varsity	J.V.
Skyview	14-7	—
Idaho Falls	45-16	6-12
Pocatello	23-0	13-33
Skyline	41-14	13-6
Highland	14-6	6-28
Rigby	35-8	13-8
Twin Falls	22-9	6-12
Blackfoot	37-0	21-28
Minico	49-0	6-12
Bonneville	30-0	—
Idaho Falls	42-6	—

Chris Hoge of Highland barely got this pass off under pressure by linebacker Danny Veile.

front row: Jason Boyle, Brent Holloway, Mike Walker, J'Dee Grover, Brad Mortensen, Dev Tychsen, Mark Denny. 2nd row: James Schwartz, Tony Pierce, Mike Hastings, Steve Ashby, Mitch Rudd, Rod Schiess, Jeff Parkinson, Wade Thompson, Trent Tuckett. 3rd row: Kris Barnes, Scott Sutherland, David Archibald, Quinn Calder, Stuart Brown, Nathan Hunter, Robert Dennis, Justin Kauer, Brandon Smith, Chet Morris. 4th row: Mike Speth, Larry Lewis, Dave Richards, Brian Thurber, Garrett Case, Wade Orr, Sam Cook, Chris Mackay, Damon Ricks, Nathan Stiener, Scott Stiener, Brandon Hill. back row: Jason Dunn, Corey Statham, Marshall Marlor, Blaise Kauer, Jud Niederer, Stan Sessions, Dustin Summers, Randy Archibald, Randy Brock, George Gorton, Brian Kingsford, Scott Lewis, Dave Smith.

Sophomore Justin Daniel came short of the first down when he was brought down by Skyline oponents.

Runningback Matt Clark tried to find an opening in a traffic jam of bodies during the Idaho Falls game.

Danny Erikson and Seth Loehefner pulled down an Idaho Falls opponent after he gained a first down.

A NEW LOOK

The j.v. football team, under direction of first year coach Wayne Grover, struggled to win, but still had good results.

First year junior varsity football coach Wayne Grover felt that his team had many positive aspects, despite a losing record.

He felt that they played close in all but two games and were never blown out of any game.

"If we had got a few calls the other way (by the officials), we'd have won four more of those games. But, you can't blame any loss on the refs," said Grover.

Coach Grover said that their defense was tough and if he wouldn't have lost players to injuries, and Randy Brock to the varsity squad they could have had the toughest defense in the confrence.

Because the varsity team will lose 9 defensive starters to graduation, many of sophomores will have the oppertunity to step in and fill their shoes.

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The junior varsity program is a stepping stone towards the varsity team. Sophomores got the chance to have game experience and inprove their skills.

The Gem State Conference provides rules which state only sophomores can play on the j.v. team. That way they can play against kids their own age and not have to compete with juniors.

Walking on as a rookie coach wasn't easy for Coach Grover.

"It was dang tough. But after we got into it, things got fun," said Coach Grover.

Trying to provide the players with game experience and keeping them from becoming discouraged when they were losing wasn't an easy job, but one that Grover liked.

Although they only came away with two wins, the j.v.'s had many high points in their season. They played an 8-8 tie against the juniors on the varsity team. Whether they were winning or losing they still got game experience that will help them fill the gaps left by graduation on the varsity team.

Sophomore Danny Erikson looked for a hole before being brought down for a loss against Idaho Falls.

Avoiding two Idaho Falls defenders, Danny Erikson made a cut upfield leaving the defenders behind.

On The Sides

Students came out and supported their teams at home and away despite weather conditions.

Even though the wind chill lowered the temperature to about 0 degrees, students still came out and cheered the football team to a victory over the Blackfoot Broncos.

It didn't matter if the game was home or away. Students would travel to see their teams play. When the football team opened the season against Skyview in Utah, there were over 300 supporters at the game.

When the volleyball team played Idaho Falls for the district championship, there were over 200 students there screaming and cheering.

As seasons changed and sports moved indoors, fans kept on coming to the games to hlep give the teams a boost.

"Nothing helps better than a big crowd," said senior Nikki Baldwin. "The crowd's excitement keeps you going."

Although the boys basketball team started off slowly, fans still faithfully poured into the gym at game time.

Some senior boys who were regular supporters of the basketball games, started their own cheering section. They wore bib-overalls and sat on the front row yelling and screaming at the top of their lungs.

Despite cold weather and a few losses, the fans were always there giving the team that extra edge.

"Nothing helps better than a big crowd. The crowd's excitement keeps you going."— Nikki Baldwin

Coats and blankets were a neccesity for the fans when the cold fall weather dipped below freezing.

Seniors Jud Niederer, Janele Jeppesen, and Jason Dunn voiced their opinion of a referees call in the Rigby game.

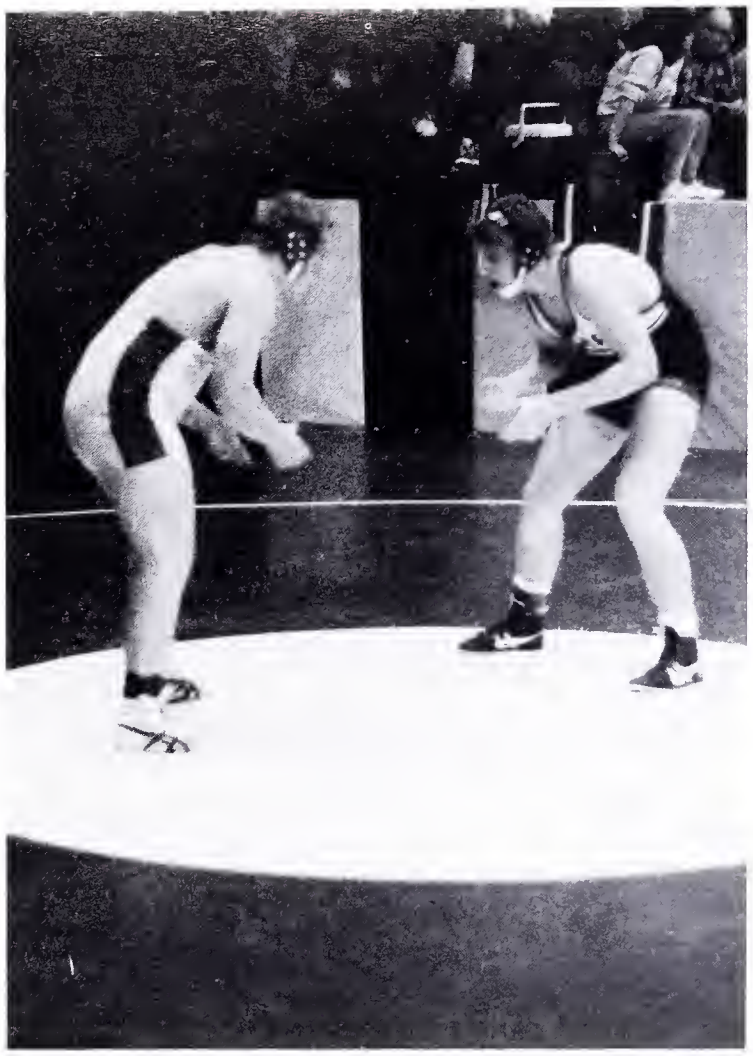
Trying to keep warm was sometimes a big challenge. Students shared coats and blankets to keep warm.

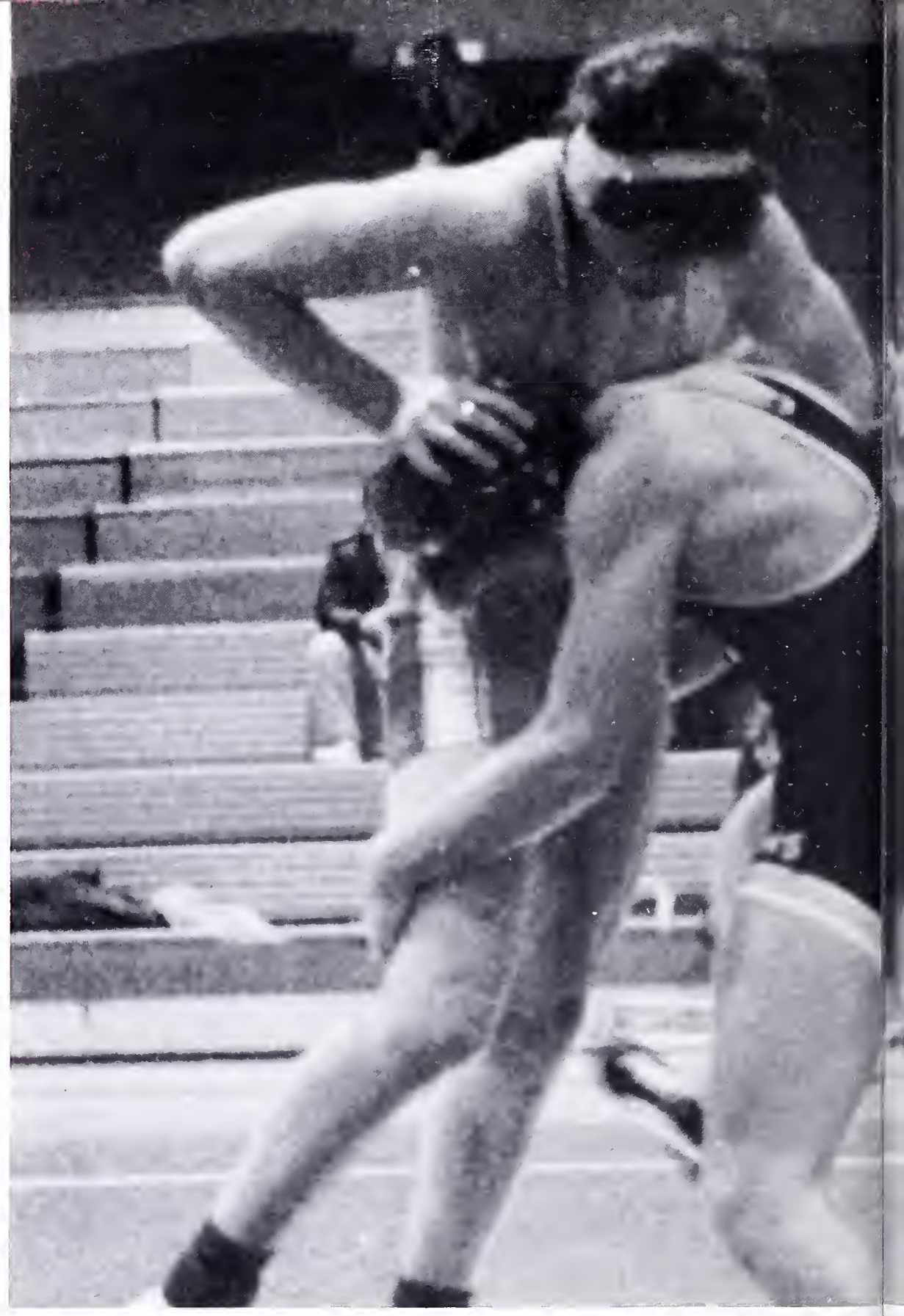
Seniors JoEllen Gibbs, Jamie Bleggi, and Dara Davenport were regular faces seen at the games throughout the football season.

When the team came out at half-time to warm up, they were usually met by a standing ovation from the crowd.

Struggling to regain ground and finish his match with a victory is senior Wayne Sawyer, three year varsity wrestler.

Junior Chet Morris sets up in position to attack his opponent and make a move in the Mountain River Tournament held at Madison.





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Blackfoot	loss	loss
Highland	loss	loss

Front row: James Schwartz, Stan Crittenden, Lance Parker, David Parker, Trent Tuckett, Matt Erickson, Chuck Gee Back row: Coach Crittenden, Eric Parkinson, Sam Snell, Wayne Sawyer, Chet Morris, Corey Foster, Brandon Hill, Coach Calderwood

Varsity Wrestler, Chet Morris, scores a point on this take-down against his opponent at the Mt. River Tourney.

Even though it is a team sport, wrestlers are on their own once they step onto the mat with their opponent.

HARD WORK

In wrestling, the team score is kept, but once a wrestler steps onto the mat with his opponent he is all alone.

Wrestling demands more out of a person's body than many other sports. A wrestler has to be able to use most of the muscles in his body and use his opponents muscles to his advantage too.

By using leverage a wrestler can use his opponents own force and strength to help him. But, in order to do this he must be very quick.

"We did have some great individual efforts."

Wrestlers spent fifth hour every day in the weight room, beefing up for their matches. Then they spent 2 hours every day working on their techniques and conditioning.

Besides conditioning and working on their technique, wrestlers had to be under the maximum weight allowed in their weight class. Wrestlers had to eat light and often try many things to help them lose weight just before weigh-in time.

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Coaches Crittenden and Calderwood, in their first year as head coaches, weren't too dissapointed about the season's results.

"It's tough to win without a full team. Without guys in every weight (class) we just give points away at every meet," said Coach Calderwood.

Jumping rope, sitting in a hot shower, and running stairs were a few things wrestlers did to lose weight. Once they made weight, they would often "pig-out" so they would have enough energy for their up-coming match.

"I looked forward to riding the bus to meets, and pinning the guys to the mat, to let them know who's best," said Chet Morris.

Junior Stan Crittenden maneuvers his opponent in an effort to pin him and score some points.

CLASS ACT

Winning the school's first A-1 girls basketball state championship was the ultimate ending to a thrilling season for the players and school.

The Varsity Lady Bobcat Basketball Team wouldn't settle for second best. They had set a goal before the season, and they knew that they could achieve that goal with a lot of hard work, and a little luck.

"We had a goal. We wanted a state championship, and we knew we could win it. They just went out and played their hearts out," said head coach Garry Parkinson.

Nobody handed them the championship, they earned it. They spent the entire season working on improving game by game, and when district tournament started, they felt they were ready.

"Going into district we were coming off of a high. We had just beaten one of the best teams in the state, and we felt like we were playing pretty good," said senior Nikki Sue Baldwin.

"It was totally awesome to beat them (Idaho Falls), and then it was like rubbing it their face the second time."—Melanee Sutton.

They couldn't beat Idaho Falls in the regular season, dropping both games to the #1 ranke Tigers. But, they rolled right past them in the district tournament, beating them twice.

Senior Melanee Sutton said, "We'd never beat them (Idaho Falls). Since we started playing them in 8th grade, they've always beat us. It was totally awesome to beat them, and then it was like rubbing it in their face the second time."

After they had beat Idaho Falls in district, they were crowned as district champions, and that was only the beginning.

They faced off first with the Moscow Bears, a team they didn't know much about. They didn't control the ball well and ended up turning the ball over thirty-one times. With time running out, senior Nikki Sue Baldwin sank the winning basket.

Borah had a one person offense, and thanks to the defensive efforts of Traci Jenkins and JoEllen Gibbs, she wasn't a threat. Pressing full court was the name of that game, and after a few (11) clutch free throws by Jenkins, the Lady Bobcats advanced to the final game against the three-time defending state champion Highland Rams.

The Lady Bobcats opened up fast against Highland and they never looked back. Senior Wendy Hendricks fouled out very early in the game, but Christy Stembridge filled her shoes and left the Rams looking on with awe. Some key shots and rebounds by Stembridge boosted the Lady Cats to a 54-42 victory, and a state championship.

Because of some bus troubles, they were forced to stay in Post Falls till Tuesday. When they arrived back at the school, they were shocked by a gym full of screaming fans.

The entire studentbody welcomed them home with a pep assembly. The Pep Band played, the studentbody rocked, and the players got emotional.

After a few words from the Coaches and a few players, the Rexburg Chamber of Commerce gave each girl a rose and congratulated them on their achievements.

"It was the greatest feeling to be number one, and come home to the number one school!" said Nikki Sue Baldwin.

Shooting over a Preston defender in the first game of the season is senior, guard Nikki Sue Baldwin.

Scoring two of her points against Idaho Falls underneath the basket is senior Tracie Jenkins.

Senior JoEllen Gibbs drove the base-line and put up this five foot jumper against Idaho Falls.

Senior Wendy Hendricks attempted to tip the opening jump-ball to teammate Shelly Smith. It was a losing effort as the Lady Bobcats dropped the game to Idaho Falls 41-47.

Shooting the ball against the Blackfoot Broncos is Christy Stembridge. The Lady Bobcats went on the defeat the Broncos by 33 points.

		J.V.			J.V.
Preston	70-48	56-29	Blackfoot	66-42	49-45
Rigby	71-31	30-26	Pocatello	49-26	35-24
Blackfoot	72-39	58-42	Preston	60-41	43-39
Pocatello	69-35	72-18	Bonneville	70-31	46-23
Bonneville	67-42	55-32	Skyline	49-44	48-18
Skyline	45-42	49-14	Highland	47-56	50-36
Idaho Falls	41-47	52-16	Minico	90-34	54-20
Minico	62-40	66-22	Idaho Falls	49-60	56-30
Twin Falls	55-32	56-38	Twin Falls	46-43	48-20
Rigby	70-23	48-38	Highland	52-44	

Front row: Melanee Sutton, Tracie Jenkins, Dara Davenport, Nikki Sue Baldwin, Paula Walker, JoEllen Gibbs. Back row: Gary Parkinson, Wendy Hendricks, Chantelle Sharp, Shawna Parkinson, Vanessa Lee, Amie Smith, Tarmie Zirker, Christy Stembridge, Melanie Stolworthy.

Junior Amie Smith is fouled on this shooting attempt against Preston. The Lady Bobcats clobbered Preston by 22 points.

Wendy Hendricks (41) powered up this shot against Blackfoot, while senior Tracie Jenkins (21) looked for the rebound.

Junior Tarmie Zirker scored two points with 2:15 left on the clock in the first quarter against Preston.

Sophomore ShaNell Sutton scores two of her points against the Blackfoot Broncos on this lay-up.

Scoring two of her points on this lay-up against Idaho Falls is sophomore Debbi Ricks.

They made winning every game during the regular season look easy when they demolished most of their opponents.

LOOKING GOOD

The girls junior varsity basketball team made winning look simple when they won every game of the regular season, and went on to win their district tournament.

"Most of our games were actually kind of boring," said sophomore hoopster Marilee Griffeth. "We killed about everybody!"

The varsity team will leave some big holes when graduation hits, and the junior varsity girls gained some good game experience to help prepare them for next year.

"We started the year off on the right foot, and we just kept on going right till the end," said sophomore ShaNell Sutton. "I'm glad we won the tournament, but I wished we wouldn't have lost that game to Skyline."

After sweeping everybody during the regular season, and winning by as far as fifty points, they were ready for the district tournament ahead of them.

Their only loss of the year came during the district tournament against Skyline (by one point). They then played them again and crushed them by thirty-five points, winning them the sophomore district championship.

Most junior varsity teams are overshadowed by their varsity team, specially when that varsity team wins the state championship. These girls attracted quite a bit of attention to a basketball program that was already looking good.

The defending state champion Lady Bobcats will have a pretty good shot at the title again next year with all the help they will receive from this group of girls.

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Sophomore Julie Smith guns up this last second shot before then end of the first quarter against Idaho Falls.

Players Playing Their Roles

"Nobody likes to sit on the bench. If we didn't want to be on the floor, we wouldn't have ever tried out," said senior Stan Sessions.

While there are twelve to fifteen players on the team, only five from each team can be on the floor at a time. Those players who don't get very much time on the floor must accept their role on the team.

"We can't practice with just seven or eight players, but we can only play seven or eight. It would be immpossible to play consistent if we are substituting every two or three minutes," said varsity boys basketball team coach, Jerry Grover.

Even though not every player can get into every game, it doesn't mean they weren't needed on the team. That was where a player's role comes into being.

It takes from twelve to fifteen players to practice. They couldn't ever scrimmage or work all the drills they go through without enough bodies, but this doesn't mean players were just on the team to practice.

Players are needed for internal support. Cheering and supporting the players on the floor is a very important part of being a team.

"We had regular starters on the team, but if a player didn't earn his spot in practice during the week, he wouldn't start the next game," said David Smith.

As the season progressed, it was hard for the coaches to keep players happy. Players often feel like they deserve more playing time than they are getting, causing problems on the team.

Junior Brad Mortensen said, "Selfishness doesn't belong anywhere on a team. A team isn't really a team unless they are all for one and one for all."

"Catching Pine-Time" wasn't fun for anyone, but if a player excepted his position on the team, it was easier to make it from week to week.

"You always want to play, but being on a winning team makes it all easier. Besides winning a state championship, I made long- lasting friendships with my teammates," said senior Dara Davenport.

Not playing was hardest on the senior players. Because it was their last season ever, it was even harder to sit back and watch.

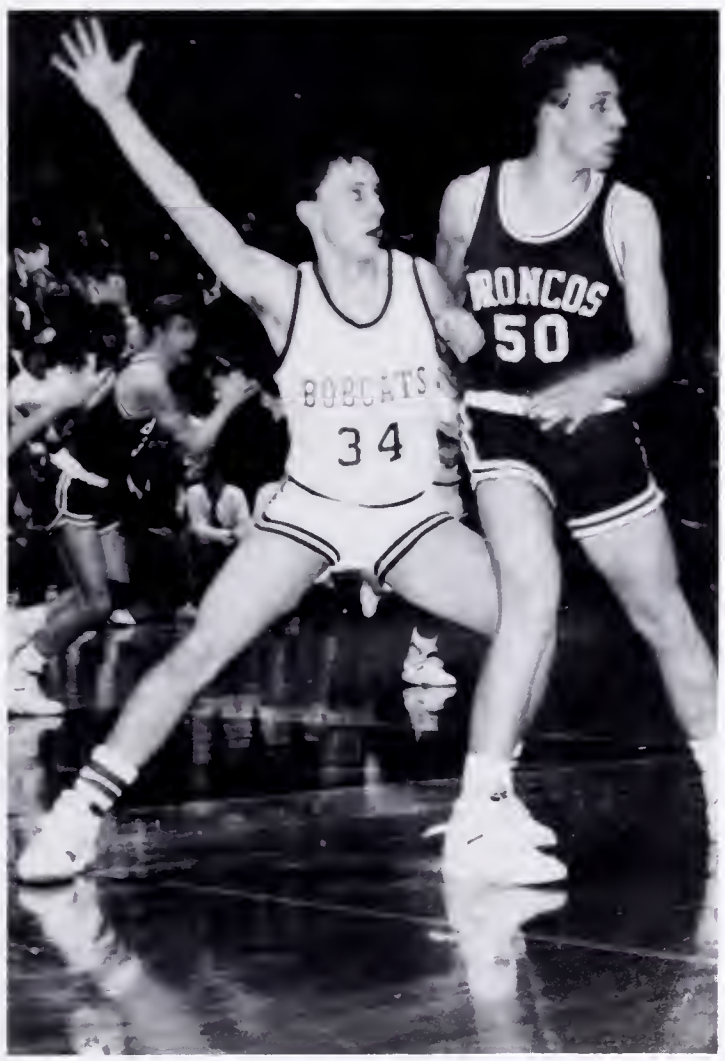
"It was hard watching my friends, who I've played ball with ever since we were little, knowing that I probably wouldn't get in the game," said Stan Sessions.

While not everyone can play at the same time, players who didn't get in very much showed maturity and loyalty to the team by sticking out to the end and trying to help the team be the best it could be.

Sophomore basketball players Tawnya Tingey, Shalee Summers, ShaNell Sutton, Julie Smith, and their coach cheer for an outstanding play out on the floor.

Getting into the game is junior varsity hoopster, Tawnya Tingey, Shalee Summers, and ShaNell Sutton.

Making the most of his limited playing time against Idaho Falls is senior Sean Weatherston.



Christy Stembridge, Tarmie Zirker, Paula Walker and Dara Davenport sit out part of the against Highland at home.

Even though he was outsized by most centers in the district, Brad Mortensen filled center Dave Smith's shoes when he fouled out.

TOUGH GUYS

The varsity boys basketball team felt they accomplished some great things, even though they were at the bottom of the conference standings.

They weren't at the top of the Gem State Conference standings, but they knew they could beat anyone they played.

"It's a wacky league," said head coach Jerry Grover. "Everyone has lost to someone and everyone plays real close games."

No one team seemed to totally dominate the conference. Everyone had lost a game to another team and had played some real close games that could have gone either way.

During the summer, the varsity boys team travelled to weekend tournaments throughout the state. They were a tough contender at every camp, winning as many as they lost, and when they lost it was only by one or two points.

"We can beat anyone, if we play like we know how to play. We did it this summer, and we can do it now."—David Smith

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"We hit a point in the summer where we were playing excellent ball. Nobody could play with us," said Coach Grover.

At a weekend camp at Ricks College, they beat a team from Utah, that hadn't lost to anyone else all summer. Half way through their regular season during the winter, they were the #1 rated team in the state of Utah.

"We can beat anyone, if we just play like we know how to play. We did it this summer, and we can do it now," senior team captain Dave Smith said before a game.

Although they struggled through the season, only posting five wins, they felt that they were ready heading into the district tournament.

They first played the Skyline Grizzlies, the only team they beat twice in the whole season. Things didn't go right the third time, and they lost to Skyline by a stunning margin of twenty-seven points.

"Skyline was tough going into district. Things had come together for them and they were on a roll. They'd won their last five season games," said senior Stan Sessions.

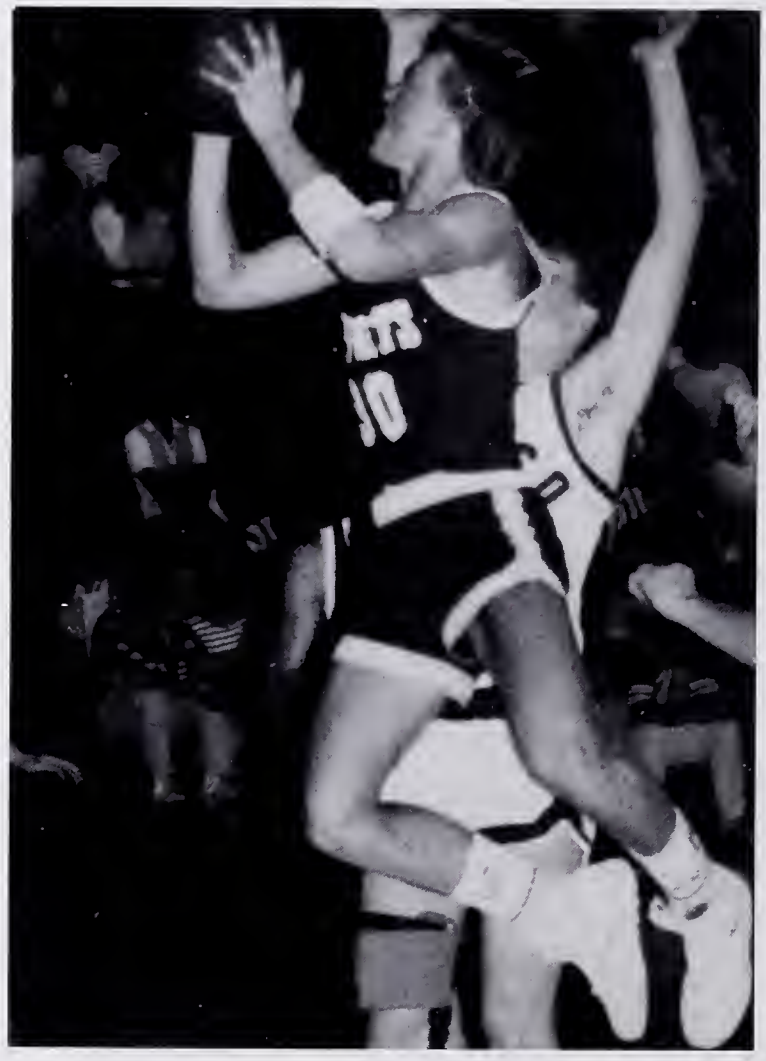
Rigby, their next opponent, had beat them twice in the season, but they felt they couldn't do it again.

Coming down the stretch they had to foul to stop the clock, and Rigby made their free-throws and came out on top.

"Losing two straight and being the first ones out stinks. We're better than that and that's what makes it so hard," said senior Randy Archibald.

They played in a tough conference, the conference which yielded the eventual 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th place teams in the state tournament held in Pocatello.

Even though their season ended about five games short of their goal, they knew that the teams who won the state finals were great teams, that were tough to beat.



Senior J'dee Grover drives around a Minco Spartan defender for two of his points.

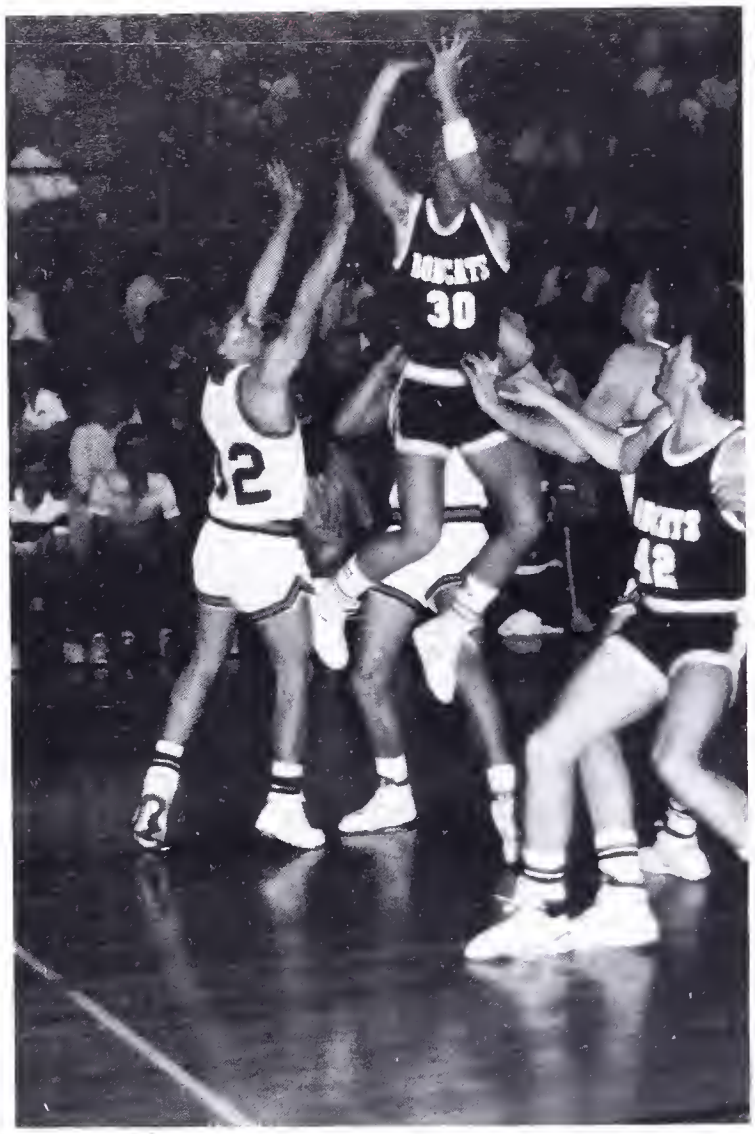
Getting a lay-up on the fast break against Blackfoot is senior Lance Fife.

Senior Randy Archibald put up this shot uncontested against Skyline in the district playoffs at Bonneville High School.

Scoring two of his points in the district tournament game against Skyline is senior Dave Smith.

Senior-center Dave Smith scores two of his 20 points over Idaho Falls defenders Murphy (12) and Jefferson (31).

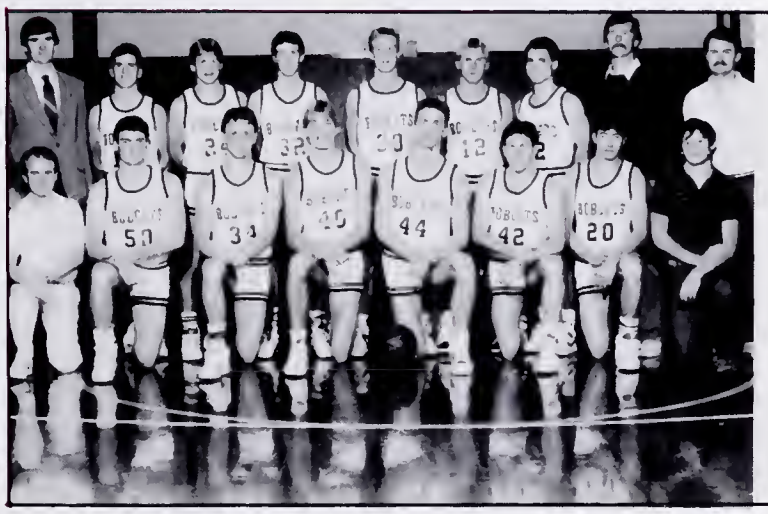
J'dee Grover went to the free throw line after being fouled on this shot attempt against Minico in Rupert, Idaho.



Setting up the offense is senior Jason Boyle who is guarded by Blackfoot Bronco defender, Jeremy Anderson (20).

Senior Jeff Parkinson (12) shoots over Monk (32) of Idaho Falls in the last home game of the season.

Trying to dribble past his Skyline defender is senior Lance Fife. Fife contributed to the win by adding 8 points of his own.



Front row: Duane Busby, Steve Ashby, Brad Mortensen, Sean Weatherston, David Smith, Randy Archibald, Shane Sutton, Tom Schiess. Back row: Jerry Grover, Jason Boyle, Scott Lewis, Lance Fife, J'dee Grover, Jeff Parkinson, Stan Sessions, Wayne Grover, Todd Moss.

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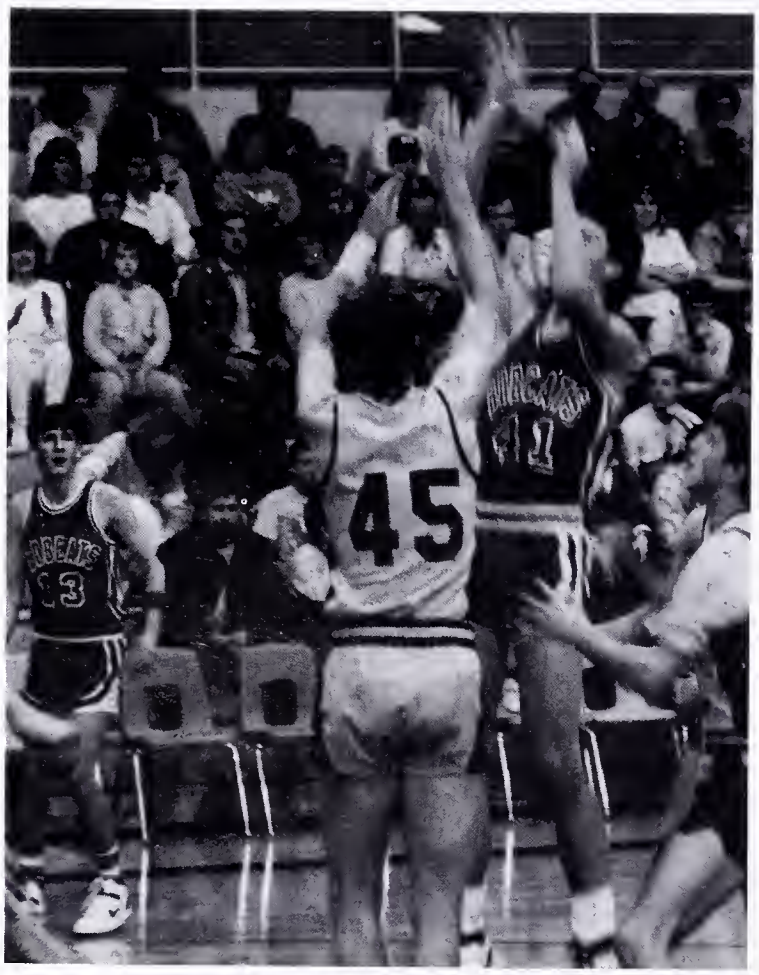
Bonneville	43-47	59-40	Rigby	49-65	44-77
Pocatello	53-71	41-52	Twin Falls	56-51	60-59
Rigby	58-64	66-57	Blackfoot	54-63	54-50
Blackfoot	52-63	65-60	Pocatello	51-62	56-37
Capital	42-41		Bonneville	63-64	43-37
Borah	49-53		Skyline	64-54	49-32
Skyline	50-49	52-44	Highland	57-52	66-69
Highland	42-55	52-49	Minico	45-62	58-45
Idaho Falls	46-67	42-61	Idaho Falls	70-81	56-47
Minico	53-76	61-45	Twin Falls	64-68	45-61

Sophomore hoopster, Kevin Hadlock, looks for a teammate before he is trapped by two skyline opponents.



Brent Hall attempted this shot against Rigby in their second meeting of the year.

They played the entire season near the top of the conference, and when district tournament started, they were seeded number 1.

HARD KNOCKS

They finished their regular season games with the best sophomore record in the district, giving them the mumber one seed in the tournament.

They had a balanced offensive attack, shooting outside very well, and they were also able to take the ball straight to the hoop down inside.

Sophomore Trent Gardner led the team scoring most of the year. He was a definate outside scoring threat connecting on more than half of his three point attempts.

He once connected for eight three point bombs in one game, boosting his team to a victory.

Trent was followed by Jon Ladle, another outside shooter. He was consistent at hitting the outside shot, making it hard for defenses to key only on Trent.

"If they were in a zone we'd spread them apart and they couldn't keep up. And as soon as they just stayed outside, we picked 'em apart in the middle with Brock and Nye," said junior varsity coach, Todd Moss.

When teams tried to key on their outside play, they would rely on the size and and inside play of sophomores, Brent Nye, and Randy Brock.

Brock was a wide body often seen shooting over his opponents. Nye was a little more mobile, driving to the hoop at times.

Both had pretty good defensive play, and Randy Brock got at least one blocked shot per game.

Rebounding was another important part of their success. Whenever a shot went up, Mike King would be crashing the boards looking for the ball.

King, who led the team in rebounding, would often pull the ball down and get fouled, sending him to the free-throw line.

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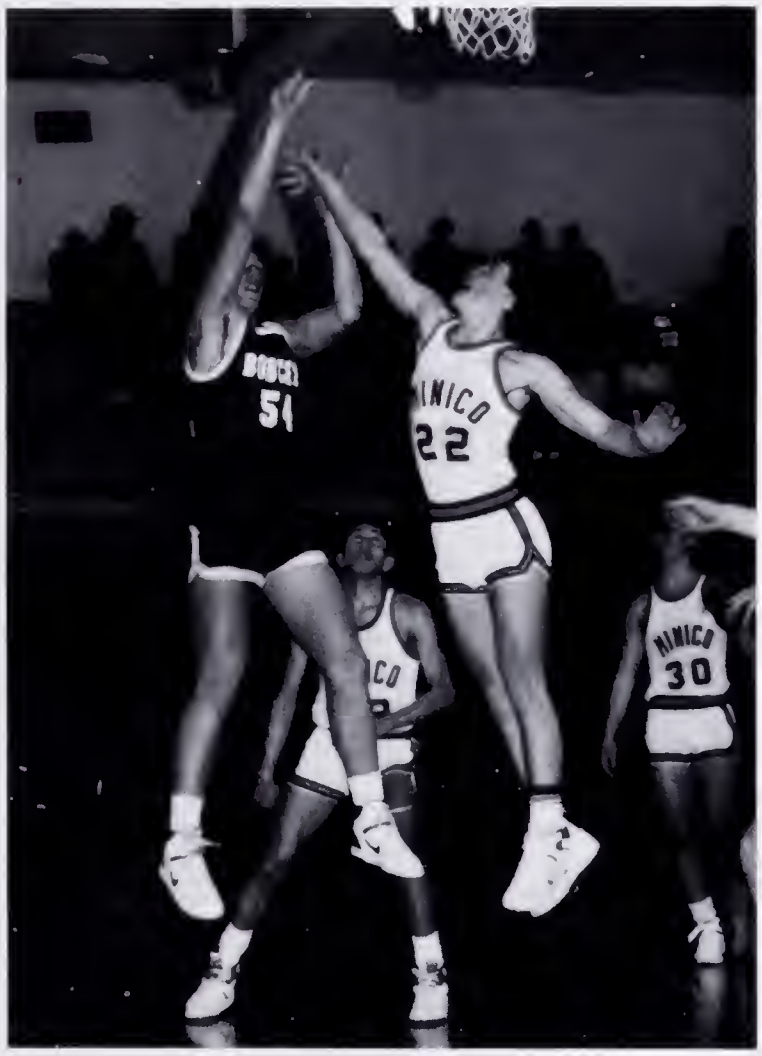

Mark Henderson drove the lane to before he was fouled on this lay-up attempt against Rigby.

Mark Henderson filled in at both guard and forward, wherever he was needed in the particular game they were playing.

Brent Hall, Mike Graham, Joel Robison, Kevin Hadlock and Jared Daniels also saw plenty of playing time in their respectable positions.

Although they went into the tournament as the number one seed, things turned sour on them and they ended up dropping their first two games.

Even though things didn't turn out as planned, they gained good game experience for their next year on the varsity team.

Randy Brock scored here against Minico. Randy moved up onto the varsity team for a few games during the season.

A Drill Team With A Twist

Male bodies, 35 to be exact, filed out onto the gym floor during halftime of the boys basketball game against Highland. The crowd went wild, the music started, adn the boys began to march.

As inconceivable as it seems, Marie Parkinson again convinced a good portion of the male studentbody into joining the Bobcadettes in a drill for the third year in a row.

"I think they are fun to watch. I just died laughing the first time I saw them perform."—Erica Merrill

The drill was one of the most waited for and watched drills of the year. They only performed at one home basketball game, but they did perform during both the girls and boys district tournaments.

Speaking about the Boy's Drill Team, Brad Barrett said, "Although this was my second year, it was still hard to get up in the mornings and come to those early morning practices. But, in the long run, it was worth it. I learned a lot of friendship, patience, adn teamwork."

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They weren't as perfect as the bobcadettes, and they didn't have as difficult of drills as the Bobcadettes, but they did bring down the house, just as much as the bobcadettes.

The Boy's Drill team stood in section next to the Bobcadettes and cheered at the basketball games they performed in.

Seniors Wade Thompson, Tracy Ard, Brad Erikson, adn Dev Tychsen did their wave right in sinc with the group.

Seniors Kevin Grover and David Harris helped junior Nancy Bail do a back-flip in their first performance.

Brent Holloway, Kevin Grover, David Hansen, Kris Barnes,a dn Brian Steiner give the crowd a final salute before leaving the floor.

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J. V. Basketball

Top: Brent Hall, Mike King, Brent Nye, Randy Brock, Mike Graham, Coach Moss Bottom: Joel Robinson, Kevin Hadlock, Jonathan Ladle, Trent Gardner, Mark Henderson, Jared Daniels

J. V. Basketball

Top: Julie Smith, Shalee Summers, Melissa Leatham, Jennifer Pincock, Andrea McCulloch Bottom: Marilee Griffith, Tawnya Tingey, Debbie Ricks, Suzy Scoresby, ShaNell Sutton

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Top: Nanette Vance, Michelle Webster, Rebecca Ricks, Jennifer Jensen, Tricia Rasmussen, Brindy Neville, Carol Hardin Middle: Sherri Gunter, Robin Erickson, Mrs. Hawkes, Teresa Ricks, Tricia Jensen Bottom: Christy Fisher, Melanie Nelsen, Pam Schiess, Nancy Larsen, Robbie Godfrey

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M. A. D.'s

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I want to thank you for all you've done. I enjoyed Acountby, and I'm really glad you encouraged me to go to Business Week. I'm still writing to a friend I met there. I so enjoyed working with Jr. Miss -- both behind the scenes in Stage Crew and on stage in M.A.D.s. Thanks so all you've done...
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Top: Gaylen Pack, Melanie Nelson, Diedre Olson, Angie Olson, Jory Stoddard, Kolette Ward Middle: Shaundel Leak, Julene Fluckiger, Tammie Erickson, Carol Hardin, Tammy Kortright, Shannon Grover Bottom: Beverly Anderson, Nancy Larson, Traci Cutler, Shauna Moore, Cristine Stanton, Camile Larson.

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Top: Brian Jensen, Troy Ashment, Jason Williams, Justin Hill, Mike Hokanson, Stanley Taylor, Mike Curtis, Rick Winscott, Ryan Webster, Brian Klingler. 2nd: Denise Jacques, Mike Wilson, Mark Foster, Suzanne Beck, Greg Archibald, Darren Dearden, Russell Robison, Jon Anderson, Jeremy Jensen, David Harris, 3rd: Danny Erickson, Matt Terry, Eric Baldwin, Steve Hancock, John Sanders, Bart Mickelson, Shannon Hunter, Cathy Eckersell 4th: Deserie Watkins, Darwin Lauritzen, Kristen Lloyd, Debbie Sorenson, Angela Bossard, Kelly Ellsworth, Nanette Marlor, Wendy Erickson, Wendy Frost, Bottom: Chuck Lloyd, Jeff Nelson, Russell Baxter, Vern Jensen, Kirk Miller, Scott McCurdy, Debbie Chiddix

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Top: Mr. Briggs, Doug Fluckiger, Jeff Nelson, David Harris, Jeremy Hackworth, David Waddell, Kevin Grover, Steve Ashby, Steve Edwards Middle: Russel Baxter, Julie Sanford, Jody Jackson, Heather Parker, Shane Stewart Bottom: Kristy Boyle, Leslie Robinson, Marlynn Winkel, Rosalyn Robinson, Connie Ricks, Anjeanette Gifford, Alison Thompson, Wendy Frost

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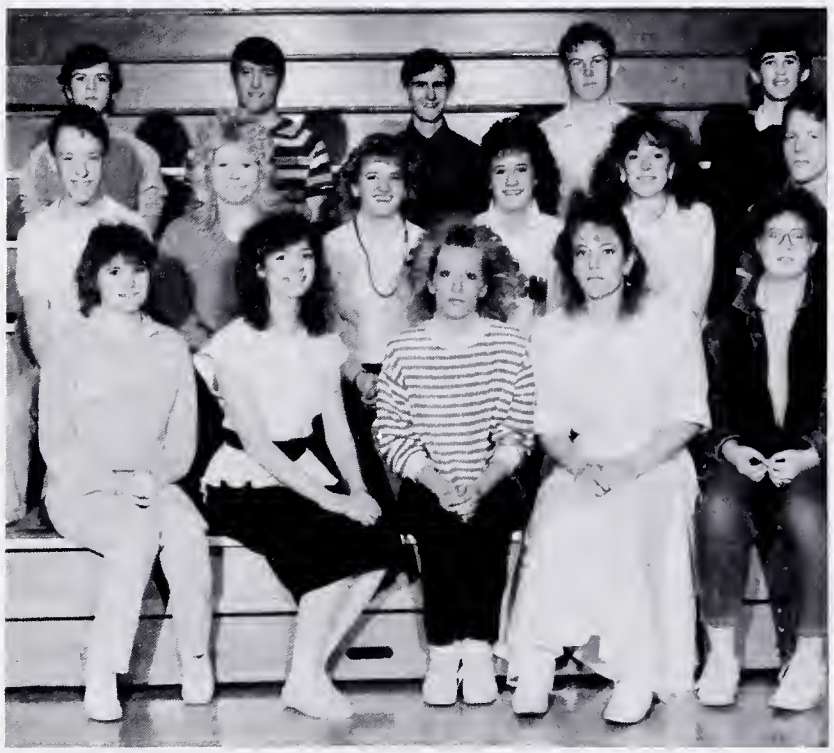

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Flag Team

Top: Miss Hamblen Middle: Veronica Alba, Cindy Black, Jenny Smith Bottom: Ann Archibald, Ann Black, Anne Hunsaker, Maria Johnson

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It has several other functions such as the outside temperature, a diagnostic system, and even an on board computer that can tell you how soon you will reach your destination.

When asked about this car, Stuart Brown said "Zowie! This car is almost as nice as my Celica!"

The average cars, however, weren't as nice, but they did the standard function of a car: getting you where you want to go (usually). These cars were not the best looking in the parking lot, but they were clearly not the worst. These cars were average in almost every way.

One of these average cars belonged to the mother of senior, Brad Barrett. It was a 1977 Lincoln Continental. It was not as nice as the afore mentioned Buick, but it served its purpose well enough. Although this Lincoln was the last of the great, long family cars, it still did not rival the district buses. Still, this car has earned many nicknames such as "The Ark", "The Land Schooner", etc.

Students were usually happy to get a car like this to drive to school.

This 1977 Lincoln Continental owned by senior Brad Barrett has many nicknames because of its length.

This older model Mercedes is one of many average cars which filled the parking lot.

This stout looking GMC Jimmy belonging to the Veile's was often seen in the parking lot.

Senior Jud Niederer fixed up his prized GTO and often used it to get to school.

Junior Shane Sutton bought this truck from his dad and added lots of extras with his own money.

Ryan and Blake Schwendiman used their orange Camaro to get to school.

Even though this Ford pick-up is classified as a wanker, it gets the owners (Shauna and Dan Moore) where they want to go.

Junior Danny Veile demonstrates one of his favorite gestures while posing on his "Puke-Orange" Vega.

Senior Dalin Hunt purchased this Chevy Impala after wrecking his LTD. The license plate is personalized with his grandmother's phone number.

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Lastly, we come to the most rank, putrid, rancid cars in the world: the Wankers.

A Wanker is the most unwanted car to ever be produced. Examples include a lovely orange Vega that is owned by Danny Veile, a junior. Another is a famous 1969 Town and Country Station Wagon owned by senior, Brad Barrett. These cars have been compared by many, and no apparent winner has been found.

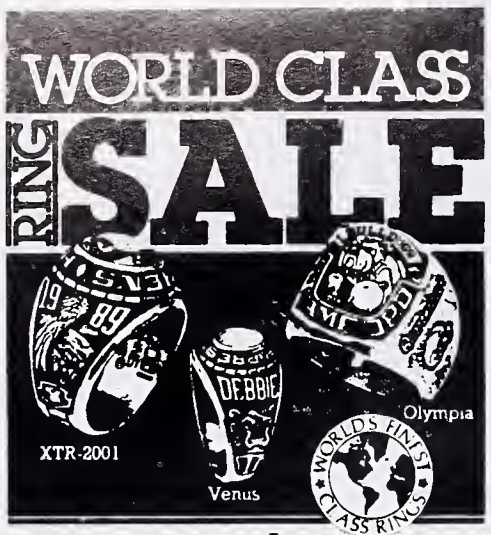
Driving a car like this, however, can leave scars on the young minds that pilot the automobiles. If you doubt this, look at the owners and you can see the trauma that their eyes evoke. Parents have been known to purchase a Wanker as a gag gift for their children, just to watch the child's hearts sink.

The biggest Wanker of them all has been found. It has been right under our noses for years. Yes, you guessed it, the dreaded school bus.

When asked about the fine ride you can receive on a bus, April Anderson said, "I hated it. The driver was a dork and someone threw gum in my hair."

The damage done to this Ford LTD, owned by Dalin Hunt, was caused when he struck a telephone pole while trying to save his pet's life.

Brad Barrett's 1969 Chrysler Town & Country Station Wagon is one of the all-time wankers.



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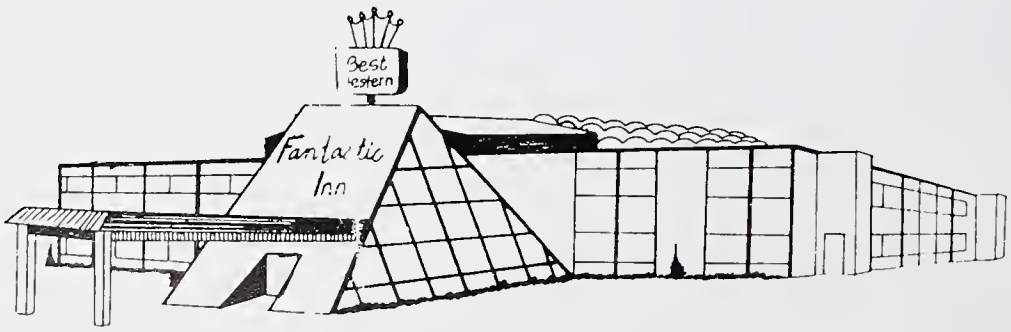

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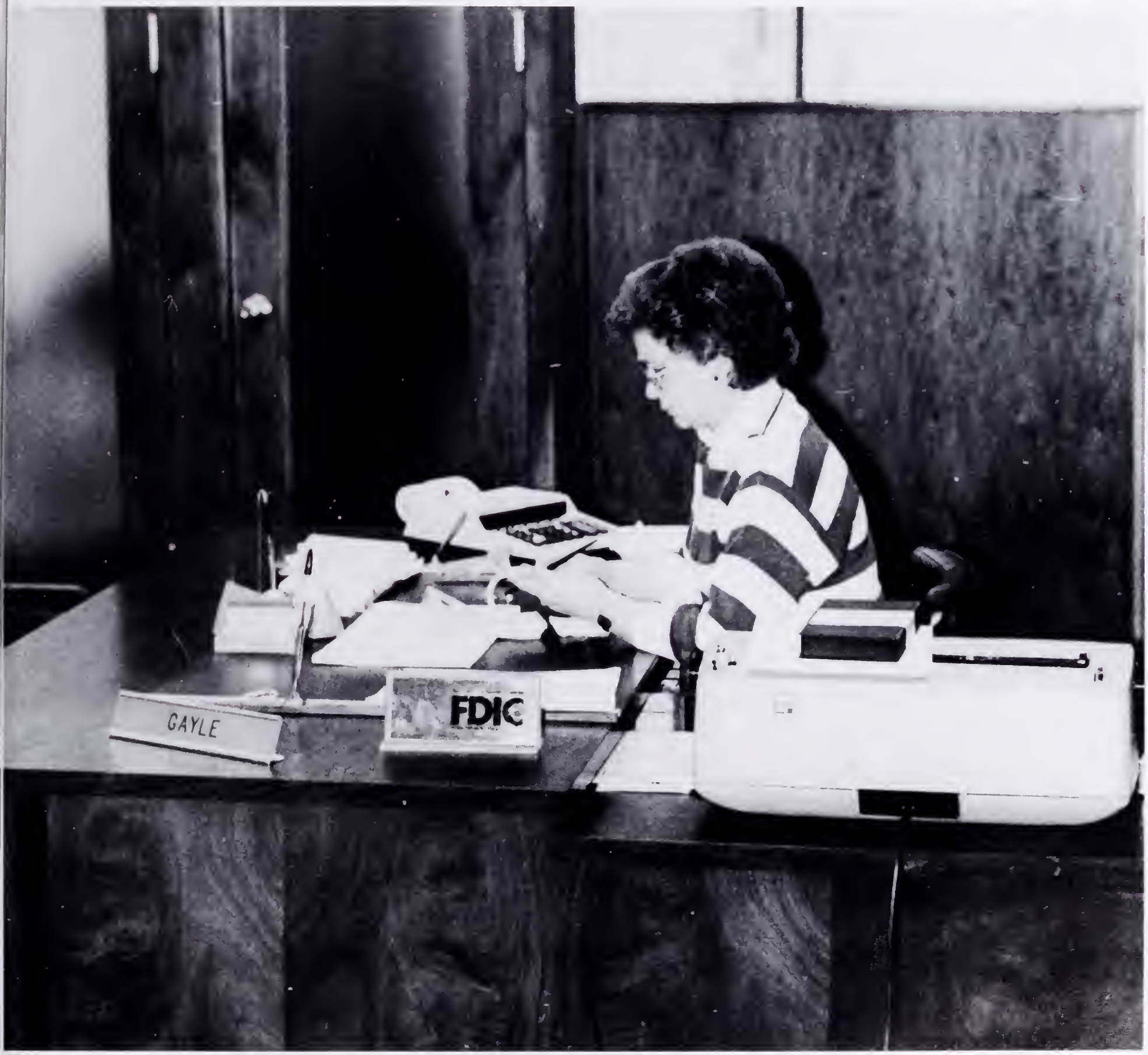

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A NEW BEGINNING

When school came to a close at the end of May, it was a new beginning for most students.

Sophomores, now with one year under their belt, could begin making plans for ruling over the new ones who would take their place.

With the old seniors gone, it was time for the new seniors to plan the year ahead of them. The realization that it was the last year of school for them hit home. What they had waited for all their lives would soon begin.

Seniors, finally having completed the long educational journey, were going to begin a new life in a new world. Making money, going to college, and even family plans began taking shape as graduation was finished.

When they looked back on the past year, it seemed that it had passed so quickly. Classes had come and gone, sports were here and then were no more. All that was left were memories.

Looking back at all the memories compiled through the year, students realized that it's impossible to have a perfect year. But, they felt like the year was still **A LITTLE BIT MORE** than ever before.

CLOSE ATTENTION
Joelle Beesley, Devanie Wheeler, and Liz Willmore watched the big screen television at the opening pep rally in the foyer.

GRANNIE CARDON?
At the Christmas Assembly, junior Melodie Cardon plays the role of Grandma, as she tells her grandchildren a Christmas story.

DRILL MADNESS
Bobcadette advisor, Marie Parkinson, continued the trend of boy marchers by introducing a Boy's Drill Team for the third year in a row.

Mrs. Magleby - Thank you so much for all of the help & support you have given me in Accounting. I have learned so much from you - not only from your classes but especially from the good example you set for me. You are what I call a gracious lady! Those kind of people are hard to come by!

Thank you, too, for letting Brett Clement & I dance at the Jr. Miss program - we had the time of our lives there. You have given me so many opportunities, like going to Business Week. I can't thank you enough for all you've done for me.

Thank you for the beautiful sachet, too!

Love,
Laura Kaneko!

Mrs. Magleby

Colophon

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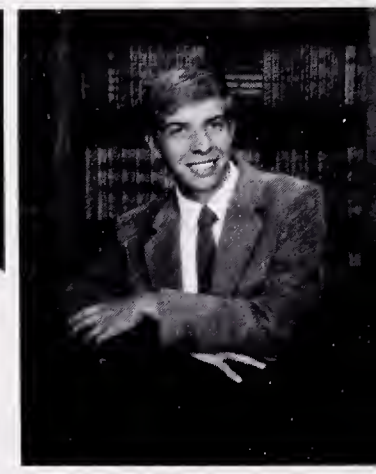

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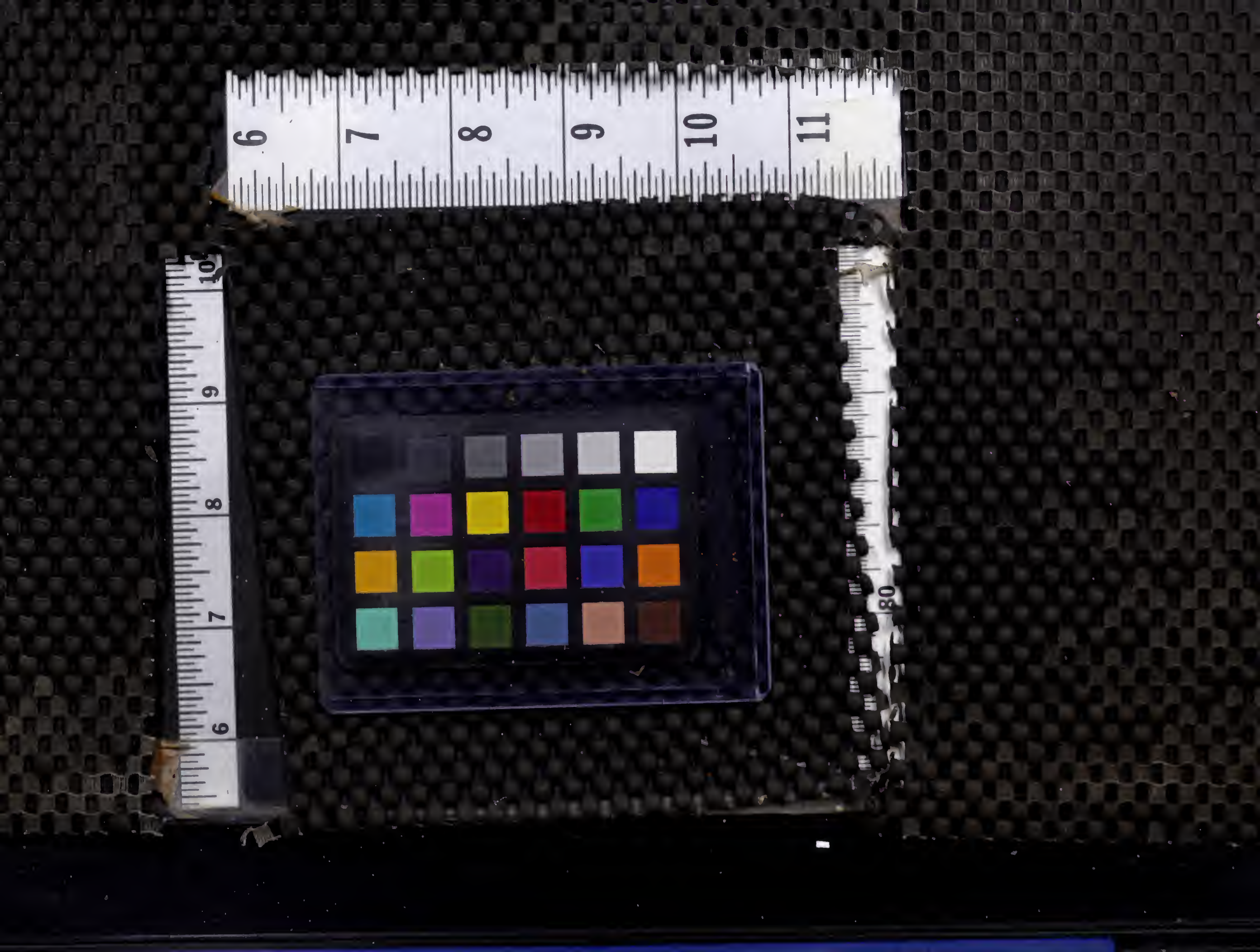

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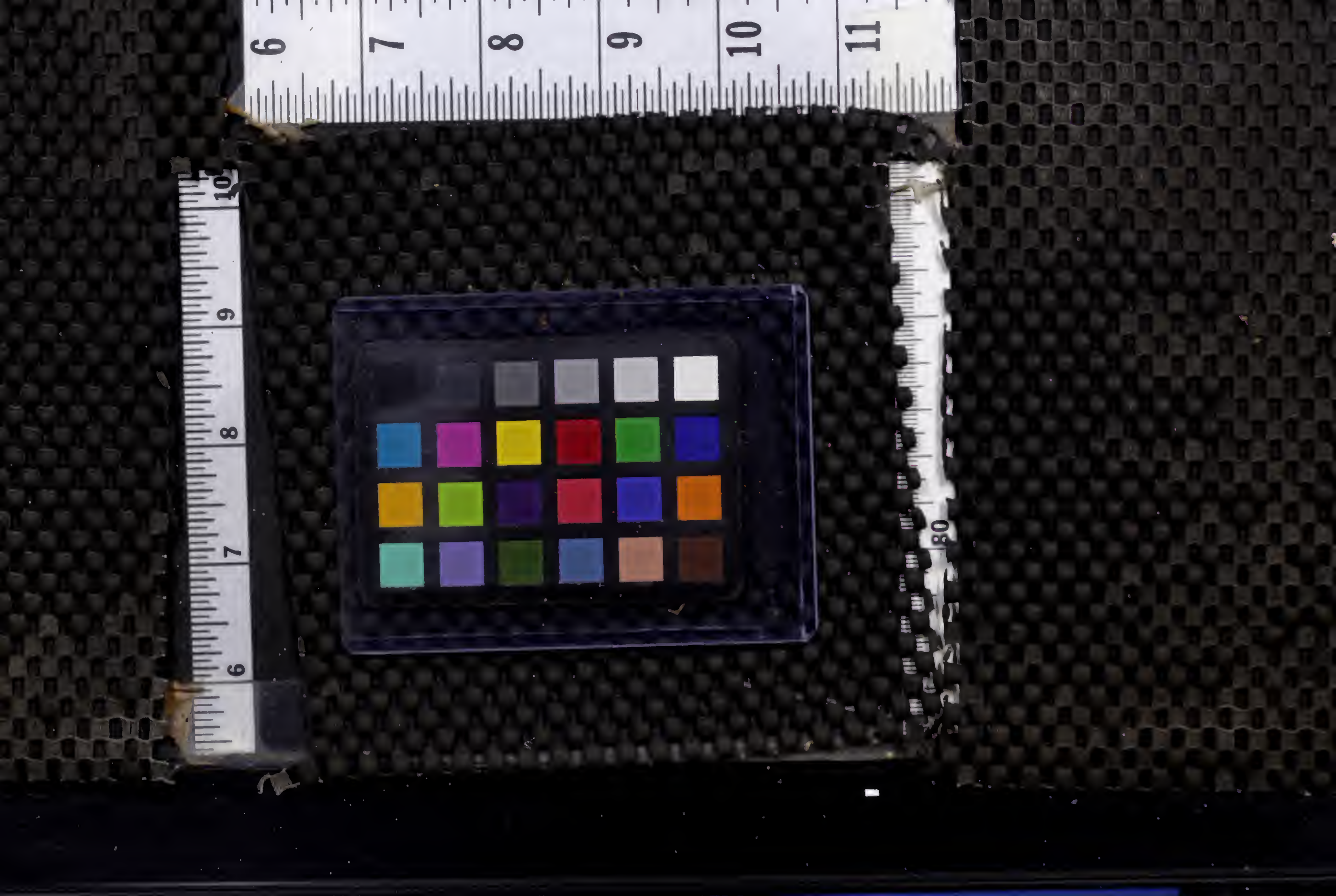

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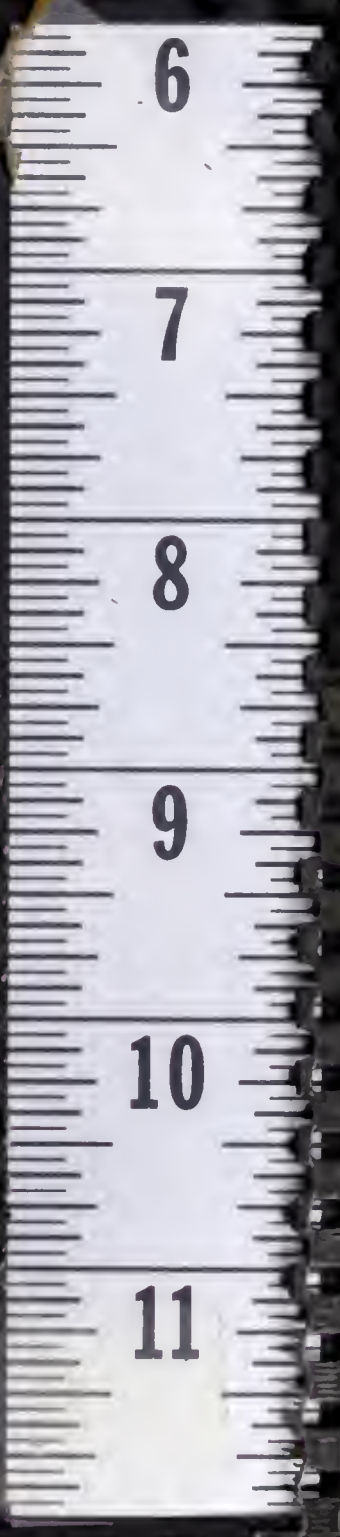
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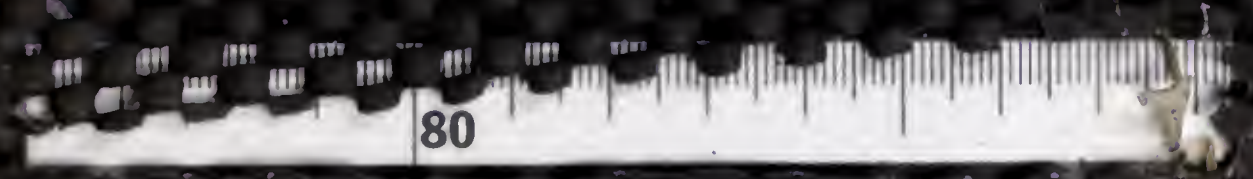
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